

Devotional 11 a.m. in Marriott Center

Daily Universe

Tuesday

• Young Ambassadors to present campus Devotional at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

• BYU plays Utah State in women's volleyball at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

6

Sept 1994

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 48 Issue 7

Devotional

Police say victim planted car bomb

By BRADY LONG
Political Reporter

A former BYU student whose car exploded Aug. 22 planted the car bomb himself in an attempt to take his own life, Provo police said Friday.

Phillip J. Hatch, 22, made a tearful court appearance Friday as he was charged with using an explosive or incendiary device, a first-degree felony. The crime carries a punishment ranging from five years to life imprisonment, said Utah County Attorney Kay Bryson.

"It was the act of a despondent person," said Provo Police Chief Swen Nielsen. "He chose it as a means of doing away with himself."

Nielsen would not comment on the cause of Hatch's depression.

Detectives initially considered the explosion an attempted homicide. Hatch gave the police several leads on who may have planted the bomb, police said.

Four days after the explosion, Hatch left Provo for his hometown, Beaverton, Ore. He wanted to "step back and catch his breath," said Hatch's former roommate Cary Judd, a UVSC freshman.

As police investigated the leads and evidence, Hatch's status as a victim was in question.

"After several days, evidence was gathered on Mr. Hatch, who was perceived as being a victim," Nielsen said. "We concluded that the actual suspect in the crime was indeed Mr. Hatch."

Investigators Gary Hodson and Bradley Leatham flew to Beaverton Wednesday to interview Hatch again. They said Hatch told them he planted the bomb. The detectives accompanied Hatch back to Provo.

Hatch's car exploded at about 12:15 p.m. on Aug. 22 in a lot behind Windsor Apartments, 750 N. 766 East, scorching the car's interior and about \$1,500 of Hatch's possessions.

Police said Hatch planted the bomb the previous day. In preparing to dismantle the bomb, he moved the 1987 Volkswagen Jetta to a parking space that gave him better access to the hood. After opening the hood, the bomb exploded, engulfing the car's interior, police said. The hood shielded Hatch from the fire.

"There's no doubt in my mind that



Mark Goldrup/Daily Universe

BOMB EVIDENCE: Investigator Gary Hodson and Provo Police Chief Swen Nielsen examine evidence from the car bombing.

had the bomb gone off (with passengers in the car) it would have killed anyone," Nielsen said.

Immediately following the explosion, the area was roped off for five hours, as a bomb squad, police arson investigators and fire officials examined the scene, said Provo Officer Karen Morales.

The explosion also ignited a blaze of investigative activity among Provo police and agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

"People who construct bombs are under the assumption that it destroys evidence," Hodson said. "It does not destroy evidence."

Arson investigators said the explosion was caused by an "enhanced pipe bomb" located under the driver's seat. The pipe Hatch allegedly used measured six inches in length and two inches in diameter, Hodson said. It

was connected to the battery and mounted on the fan belt, said one of Hatch's roommates.

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-- Gary Hodson,
Investigator

Investigators spent about 80 hours sifting through the debris, which included charred cassettes and books,

a melted computer printer and other items.

Though Hatch had no criminal record, he had constructed pipe bombs before, Hodson said.

The link that connected Hatch to the bombing is confidential, detectives said.

"We don't want to compromise a court case because we gave too many answers," Morales said.

Other charges may be brought against Hatch, Bryson said. He declined to comment on the nature of these charges.

At the preliminary hearing, Hatch appeared with his mother. He requested that the court appoint an attorney. His next court appearance is Sept. 19.

Hatch attended BYU during the 1990-91 school year. He then transferred to UVSC and dropped out soon thereafter.

Young Ambassadors present Devotional today

By RAYMOND ROBINSON
Daily Universe Staff Writer

The first campus Devotional of the 1994-95 school year will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 6, from the usual Tuesday devotional discourse, as the BYU Young Ambassadors present a fireside to the campus community.

The Young Ambassadors, who returned from a performance tour of Spain, Morocco and other countries they gave in the country.

Codella, president of the group, said several members of the group will share their missionary experiences. The program will also include group and solo musical numbers.

The Young Ambassadors are a performing group that includes 17 dancers, four band members and five direc-

tors. Each year they travel during Spring term, performing musical-theater shows and giving firesides. Every member of the group becomes a singer during firesides.

Jeff Whiting, vice president of the group, said firesides and performances often include songs in the native language of the area, as well as songs in English. This year the group learned songs in Spanish and Arabic.

Firesides allow the Young Ambassadors to share feelings and testimonies in a more intimate setting than the theater. Tyler Castleton, the group's stage manager, said the firesides use music as a tool to help people focus on feelings of the Spirit.

The Young Ambassadors are preparing to perform "Tapestry: Weaving the Colors of Life" in the de Jong Concert Hall Thursday through Saturday. Tickets can be purchased at the HFAC ticket office.

Quorum a gift to use wisely, Elder Wirthlin says

By KRISTA DAYTON
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin, of the Twelve Apostles, lectured on the new semester's traditional theme: choosing wisely. Elder Wirthlin addressed the students at the first 19-Stake devotional of the semester in the Marriott Center.

Wirthlin said that to maximize our education, our Father has given us the gift of the quorum to learn to use wisely during our journey.

Elder Wirthlin said, "I hope that you will not grow so busy in your studies that you fail to feast upon the words of Christ."

Wirthlin said, "The blessing of attending these assemblies is one of the principle distinguishing elements of the unique learning environment available only on these few campuses," he said.

"The lasting values and the permanent things that will never go out of date or fall out of fashion are taught and discussed and presented for your consideration and edification. Our religion is really the only thing we will have left ultimately and we must love it dearly," he said.

Elder Wirthlin admonished those who have returned from full-time missions to seek an eternal companion and prepare for temple marriage, saying that "marriage is nothing to rush into, but neither is it to be overly delayed or unduly postponed."

He challenged students to be ongoing missionaries and to "set a lifelong goal to bring one individual family to

light of revealed truth. Hence, religion courses are required for graduation from Church schools," he said.

"Don't miss this great opportunity to expand your knowledge of the gospel, to deepen your faith and strengthen your testimony while enjoying the association of others who share your beliefs and support your chosen commitment to high standards," Elder Wirthlin counseled.

He advised students to attend Tuesday devotionals as a way to keep gospel principles in focus throughout their educational experience.

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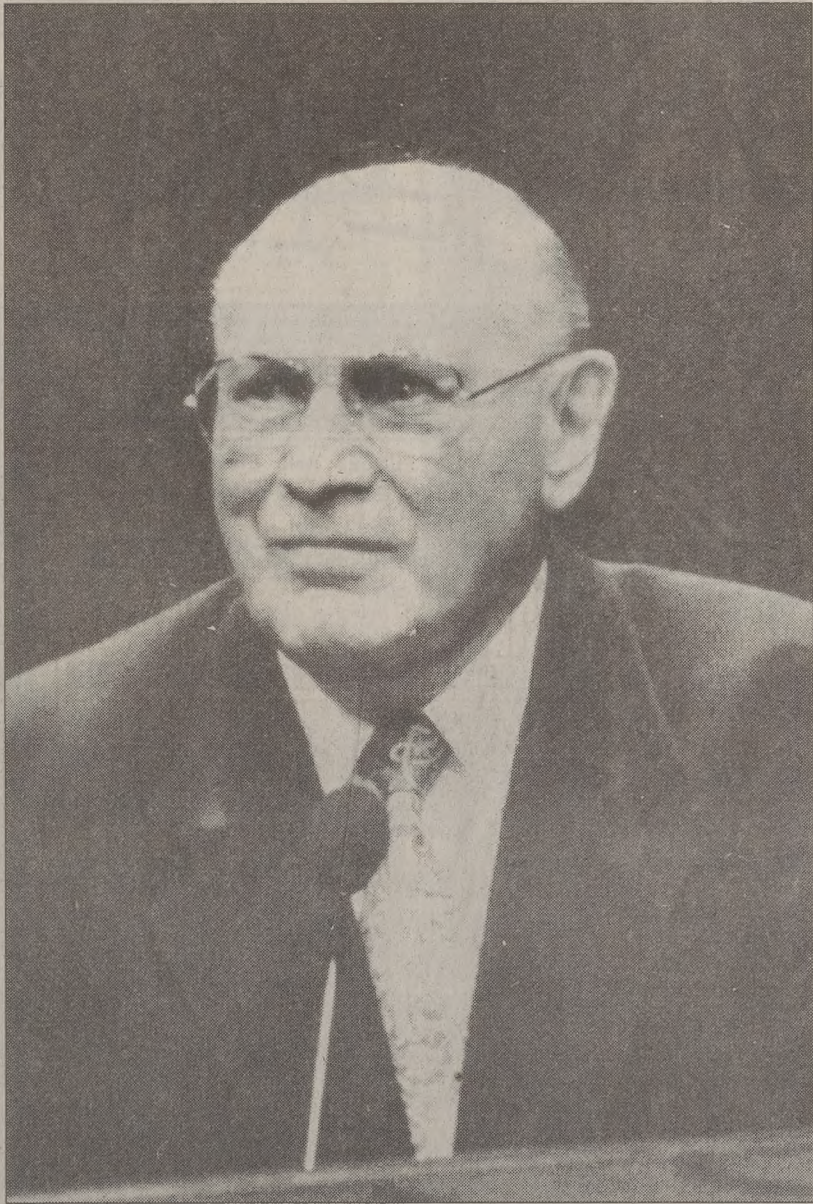
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Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

CHOOSE THE RIGHT: During Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin's talk at the 19-stake fireside in the Marriott Center Sunday, students were encouraged to develop correct decision-making skills by exercising their free agency. Elder Wirthlin admonished students to follow Jesus Christ, the prophets and the Holy Spirit.

Prime minister defends sex education, abortion

Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — One of the world's few women leaders struck back at the Vatican and Muslim fundamentalists Monday by defending abortion and sex education, and made a plea to curb the population boom "for earth's sake."

In her opening-day speech, the outspoken prime minister of Norway, Gro Harlem Brundtland, framed a key issue of the U.N. population conference: giving power to women as the way to slow birth rates.

Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto of Pakistan, the only other woman head-of-state present, supported women's equality but took a far more conservative view on abortion and sexual issues.

Bhutto's rejection of sections of the proposed 20-year blueprint to curb population growth, coupled with another Vatican attack on abortion, reflected the polarized debate at the conference.

Weeks before it opened, the U.N.

conference exploded in controversy over the issues of abortion, birth control and sex education.

The Vatican opposes artificial birth control and abortion in all cases, while Muslim fundamentalists say the draft plan of action promotes promiscuity, homosexuality and a loosening of the nation's family ties.

In three preliminary meetings, delegates to the conference agreed to more than 90 percent of the plan of action. But the most contentious issues must still be resolved — reproductive health and family planning services, reproductive rights, adolescent sex education and abortion.

Vice President Al Gore said Monday that participants were "very close" to a consensus on the subjects still in dispute, but he predicted the Vatican would not accept the final document.

Brundtland, a physician-turned-politician, received sustained applause when she took on the Vatican's position.

President strives to retain autonomy of former Soviet region, Chechnya

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Government troops captured an opposition stronghold on Monday after bloody overnight fighting killed dozens of people in the separatist Chechnya region of southern Russia.

It was the first significant success of the Chechen president, Dzhokhar Dudayev, in his fight against the Kremlin-backed opposition after several days of clashes and an escalating war of words.

Russia put some of its troops in the Caucasus Mountains region on combat alert and ordered them to "localize" the fighting if it spreads beyond Chechnya, Defense Minister Pavel Grachev said in remarks carried by news agencies.

The military also strengthened its outposts along major roads from Chechnya and increased control over the region's air space to prevent raids on Russian border settlements and other "possible provocations by the Chechen air force," Grachev said.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

U.S. delegation visits Bosnia-Herzegovina

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Russia threatened on Monday to withdraw its peacekeepers from Bosnia if the United States permits the sale of weapons to the Bosnian government.

A high-ranking U.S. delegation met with officials of the Muslim-led government Monday, but there was no immediate information available.

The new friction between Washington and Moscow jeopardized the united front of five nations that are trying to get Bosnian Serbs to accept a peace plan they adamantly oppose.

Russia's deputy foreign minister, Vitaly Churkin, warned the United States that Moscow might withdraw its peacekeepers if Washington exempts the Bosnian government from the U.N. ban on arms sales to the former Yugoslavia. Russia has 489 peacekeepers in Bosnia and 960 in neighboring Croatia.

Sarajevo was jittery Monday, three days before a possible visit by Pope John Paul II. Concern about the pope's security during a one-day visit Thursday has focused on the Serb troops besieging the Bosnian capital. But Serbs warn that the Bosnian government may stage attacks on the pope in an effort to blame the Serbs.

N. Ireland cease-fire trusted, seen as IRA ploy

BALLYHALBERT, Northern Ireland — Some Protestants on this prosperous and peaceful finger of land agree it is time for them to take the Irish Republican Army on trust and seek reconciliation.

Others want British troops removed from Northern Ireland and an end to the British government's ban that prevents the media from broadcasting the voices of Sinn Fein, the IRA's political allies.

None of that washes on the shabby streets of the Shankill and other Protestant working-class "gettoes" that stand hard by the IRA's bases in Catholic neighborhoods.

There, most people dismiss the cease-fire as a cynical IRA ploy, and they predict it will not last. Overwhelmingly, they back extremists like the Rev. Ian Paisley, who rails against "papists" and accuses the British government of treachery for its contacts with the IRA and Sinn Fein.

Orem house explosion ignites fire, injures 2

OREM — Authorities are investigating two explosions and a house fire that severely burned an Orem man and injured his guest.

Witnesses said Glen Cowden, 47, ran from his house after two explosions shattered windows and ignited a blaze about 8:45 a.m. Monday.

He was transported by helicopter to the Intermountain Burn Center at the University of Utah Medical Center, where he is listed in extremely critical condition.

A young man staying at the home was treated at Orem Community hospital for a cut on his hand he received when diving out a window, police said.

Neighbors said Cowden commented on several occasions that people had threatened him and were after him. They said he lived alone but sometimes had friends stay with him.

Army training saves toddler's life on I-15

SALT LAKE CITY — Ronald Wilson relied on his Army training to help save the life of a toddler who was critically injured in a weekend car accident.

Wilson was driving south on I-15 about 5 p.m. Sunday when a minivan about four cars in front of him careened out of control. He watched as the van flipped onto its side, skidded across the freeway and then rolled.

Wilson was one of several motorists to stop after the 2-year-old boy, who was not riding in a car seat, was thrown from the vehicle.

"Nobody knew what to do," Wilson said. "The baby was lying on the side of the road. I started CPR."

The child, who was not identified, was eventually flown to Primary Children's Medical Center where he was in critical condition on Monday.

Wilson, who learned CPR during his 23 years in the Army, believes CPR is a valuable lifesaving tool.

In 1981, he received a medal from the Army and awards from the city of Frankfurt and state of Hessen for administering cardiopulmonary resuscitation to a man who was hit by a car in Germany.

Measles still threaten unimmunized children

By GISELLE HARDY
Universe Staff Writer

An unpublished survey by the University of Utah reports that only 57.7 percent of children under the age of two have been adequately immunized for measles.

All persons who have not had the disease or been immunized are susceptible to measles, said Abram S. Benenson in his book "Control Of Communicable Diseases In Man."

One hundred thirty-three cases of the measles have been reported since February.

"Every case of measles reported occurred in an individual who had not been immunized," said Sandy Schulthies, Salt Lake City Health Department immunization specialist.

The measles epidemic has affected individuals from three-months old to 21 years in 13 different families.

All these families had strong objections to being immunized and gave various reasons for refusing vaccination, Schulthies said.

Seventy-four percent of the measles cases occurred in school-age children, most of which were being educated at home, she said.

The epidemic has affected five Utah counties.

There were 92 cases in Salt Lake County, 34 cases in Summit County,

five cases in Washington County and two cases in Weber County.

Two people were hospitalized, and one child was rushed to the emergency room.

The primary symptoms for measles are a runny nose, watery eyes, fever and a cough.

These symptoms are followed by a blotchy rash that begins on the face and lasts at least three days.

Measles can cause ear infection and may lead to hearing loss.

Extreme cases can also lead to brain damage, Schulthies said.

With effective childhood immunization programs, measles cases have dropped by

99 percent and are now generally limited to preschool children, adolescents, young adults and those refusing vaccination, Benenson said.

The U.S. government requires measles immunization for school attendance in day care centers through high school.

School children are now required to receive two doses of the vaccine.

The first dose is about 95 percent effective and the second dose boosts immunity to about 98 percent effectiveness.

Schulthies said that 93.5 percent of school children are now adequately immunized.

Extreme cases can also lead to brain damage.

--Sandy Schulthies, Salt Lake City Health Department

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WORKSHOPS

PANEL DISCUSSION

CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

Plenary Speaker, Hal Miller:
"Hirelings, Subversion, and the Permanent Possibilities of Truth"

The Annual TA Conference is for all teaching & lab assistants, student instructors (everyone hired to help other students learn). Topics are Managing Conflict, Class Discussion, Stress Management, Learning Styles & TAs will hear from faculty and veteran panels, plus receive FREE copy of the new handbook, Questions & Answers for TAs (Q&A)

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 91
Low: 49

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday: 0.00
Month to date: 0.01"
Water season to date: 13.97"

TUESDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms, high near 90

WEDNESDAY



FAIR
Low mid 40s, high in upper 80s

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and HBLL Gateway

The Universe

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News
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(801) 378-4591

Subscription \$38/yr \$18/4 mo

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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"And when ye shall receive these things, I would exhort you that ye would ask God, the Eternal Father, in the name of Christ, if these things are not true; and if ye shall ask with a sincere heart, with real intent, having faith in Christ, he will manifest the truth of it unto you, by the power of the Holy Ghost."

Moroni 10:4-6

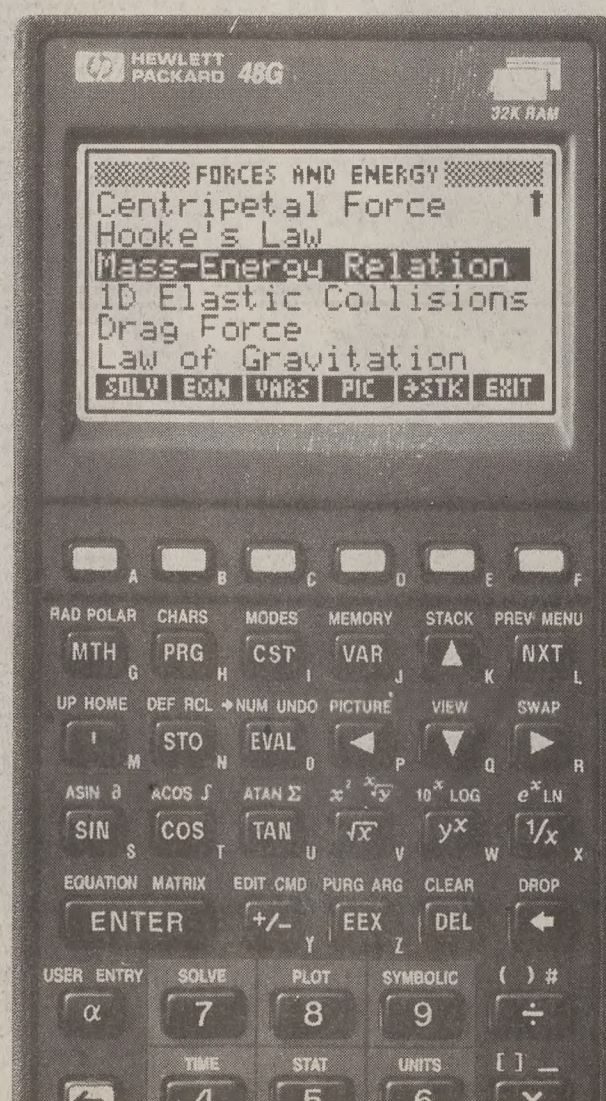
This is Heidi Schultz's favorite scripture because it says that "I can ask that the truth will be manifest to me. We can all learn the truth of all things."

Heidi is a:
•freshman
•from St. Louis, Mo.
•majoring in pre-med



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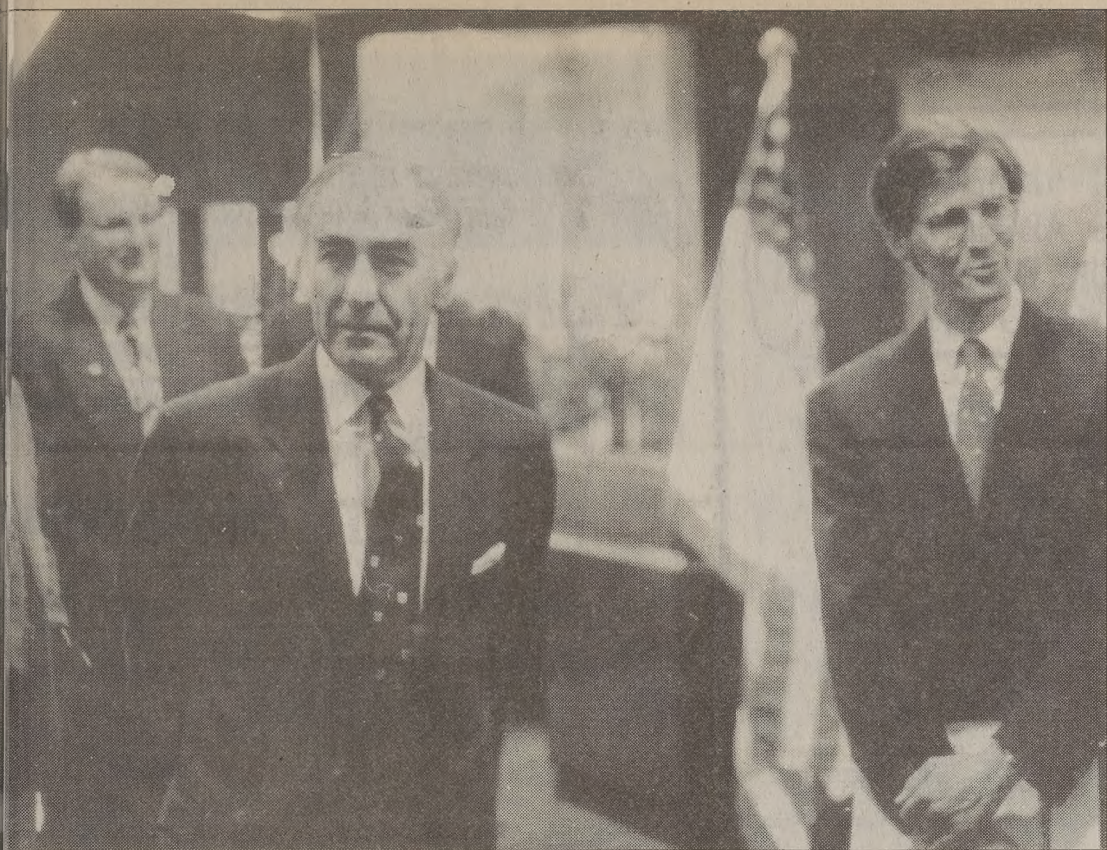
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Mark Goldrup/Daily Universe

VENTURES: The Lord Mayor of Provo meets with Nu Skin executives Friday in

the Nu Skin building to discuss the possibilities of expanding Nu Skin into Europe.

Mayor encourages Nu Skin expansion

By JEANETTE WAITE
Senior Reporter

Mayor of London's visit to Nu Skin increased the probability of the Provo-based company's expansion into Europe.

When evaluating the European market for some time, Steve Lund, vice president of Nu Skin, said, "This was a productive meeting with the Lord Mayor, and it will facilitate our entry into Europe."

Newell, Lord Mayor, met with Nu Skin officials during an economic-development trip.

"It is the financial capital of Europe," Newell said. "It is the best base from which to launch a business environment. It is the best base from which to launch a business environment."

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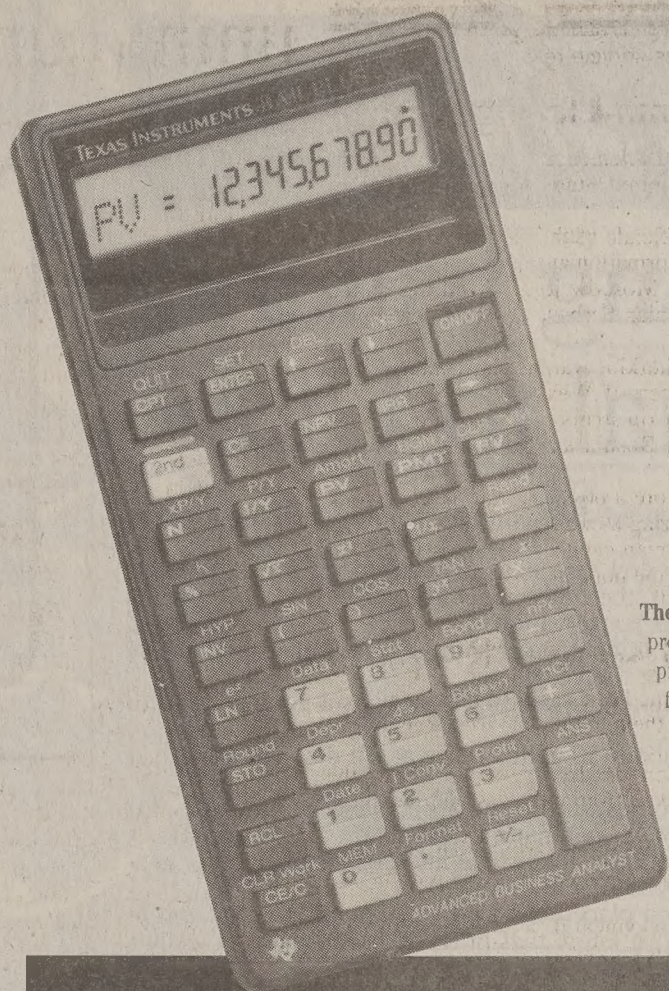
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Associated Press

aine — With wind and rain down on 1,000 flagging workers, President Clinton handed stronger alliances employees, employers and unions in a Labor Day address.

Clinton toured the USS Laboon, a Navy destroyer under construction at the shipyard. He was accompanied by Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell and four Democrats running for state and local offices.

He chided foes of his deficit-reduction package, the crime bill and health care reform. "Our administration has fought for change against some very, very powerful enemies of change," he

Clinton declared, "We can rebuild this economy on the strength of your example."

Clinton, whose political fortunes are sagging, promised to "keep working until we turn the terrible situation we have in health care around — where we're spending more and covering less."

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Clinton declared, "We can rebuild this economy on the strength of your example."

said, without naming them.

He left that to Mitchell, who specifically chastised Republicans for claiming last year that Clinton's deficit-reduction budget would hurt the economy. "It's been the opposite of what they said."

At the same time, Clinton called for an end to partisan bickering. "Let us continue our efforts to change the way the political situation works," he said.

Pleading for cooperation between labor, management and the government, Clinton said, "This administration is working with the tools we have to rebuild the American economy in partnership — not sitting on the sidelines and not promising miracles, but promising progress."

A majority of the 5,300 members of the local chapter of the International Machinists Union ratified a contract that creates a new team approach to shipbuilding, designed to make the company more competitive by operating more efficiently.

Workers and managers will share the responsibility for major decisions about the company's future. The government contributed a \$5 million grant to help the labor-management partnership prosper.

Heeding Clinton's plea for diversification of the military complex, the company is trying to win more commercial work.

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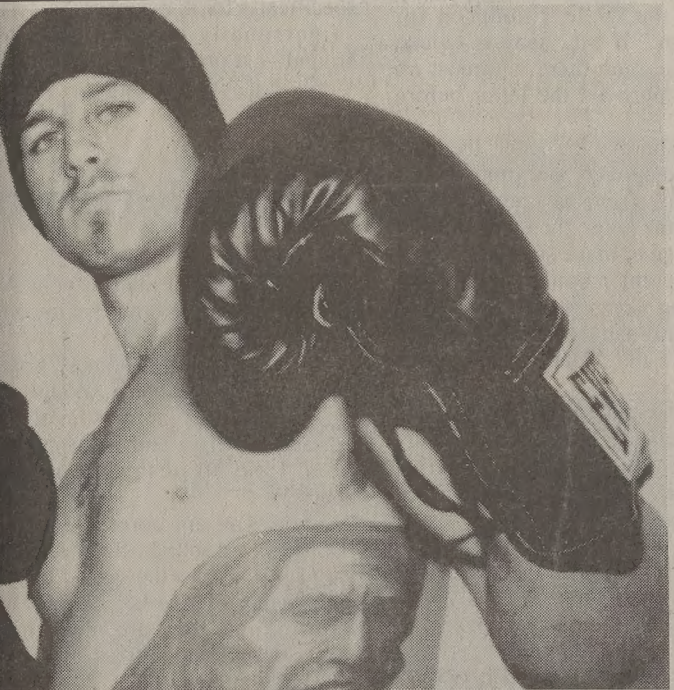
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Daily Universe

Opinion

Conserving water still crucial to Utah

Waste not-Want not is a familiar phrase that comes to mind when the topic of water management comes up.

Although Utah Valley is currently nowhere near a water shortage, unforeseen events may change that. For example, the problems with water lines Provo faced this summer put an emphasis on water conservation.

However, just because there is no imminent water shortage it is our responsibility to learn to save water now before we're forced to later.

The American Water Works Association, located in Denver, is a good source for water saving tips.

They say the average person uses about 50 gallons of water a day and only one-half of a gallon is used for drinking.

A large drain on water supplies comes during the spring and summer months when we water our lawns. The AWWA says that morning is the best time of day, before 10 a.m., to water the lawn. The heat, like we've had this summer, is responsible for evaporating water put on lawns after 10 a.m.

The AWWA says plant selection and placement are key elements for water conservative landscaping. It's important to know that grass takes more to grow than any other plant. Plants that need more water than others should be planted in areas that will get lots of water naturally through rain or drainage.

Water conservation in the home is just as important. The most important thing is understanding your water meters and keeping an eye on them to keep track of home water usage. Note that the meters are never reset.

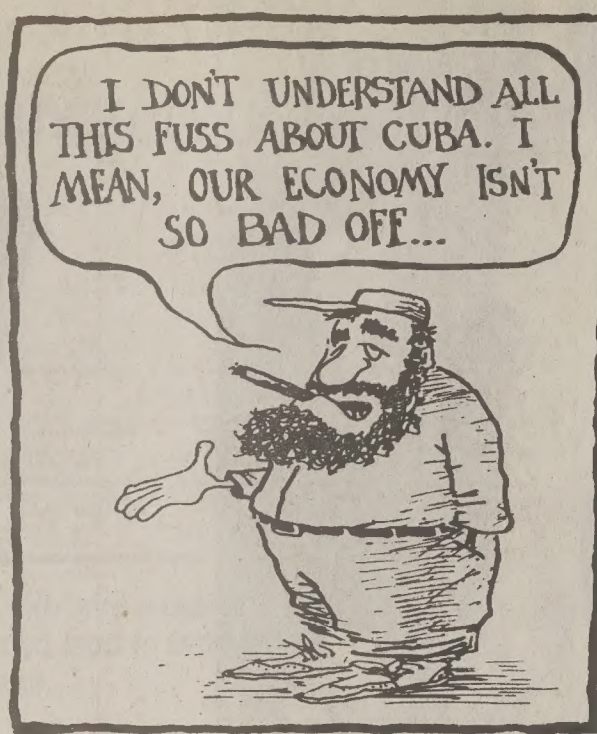
Bathrooms are guilty of using two-thirds of the total water used in the home. Toilets can be the biggest criminal as they use almost seven gallons per flush. Tips for reducing toilet water usage are: first, avoid flushing things like spiders, gum wrappers and other trash that could be disposed of in other ways. Two, reduce the gallons per flush with a new water-saving toilet or place a plastic container filled with water in the tank to displace some of the water.

Also, be aware of the possibility of hidden leaks. The water meter will tell you if there are leaks somewhere in the house. Toilets are the first place to look. The water level could be too high or more likely the toilet is aging and breaking down. Leaks can also be found around faucets. AWWA advises checking your house for leaks at least twice a year.

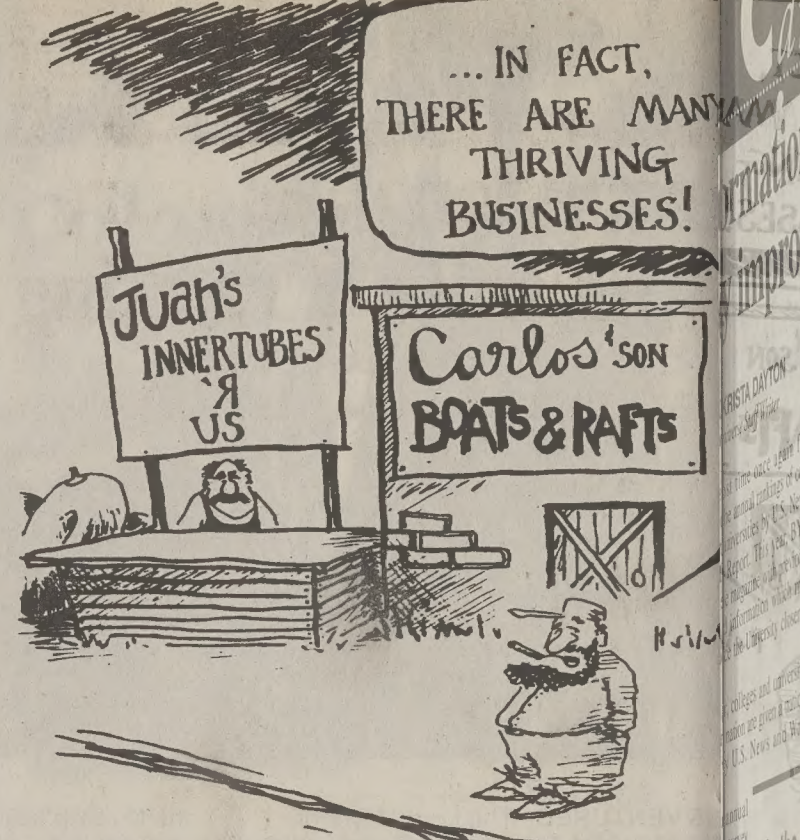
Other tips for water reduction are: taking shorter showers in showers that have water saving heads; not leaving the water running when shaving or brushing your teeth; making sure the dishwasher is full before running it, and scraping off the dishes, not rinsing -- letting the machine do the rest; if hand washing, have one sink full of rinse water; if you desire cold water, keep a jug in the fridge rather than running the water until it's cold enough to drink; making sure you have a full load of laundry before washing your clothes; and when washing your car, use a bucket of soapy water and only use the hose when rinsing.

It is our responsibility to conserve water any way we can. Who knows when the next accident, earthquake, tornado or drought is going to hit the Utah Valley.

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. The Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or of its sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

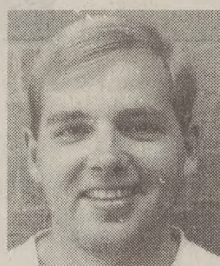


MARK TWAIN THE UNIVERSE 1994



the 5th floor

Liberty has a price, but don't pay in cash



by
Jason
Jolley

The worst variety of culture shock is not the kind we experience in foreign lands. The most shocking culture jolts are the unexpected stupid things that happen to us right here in the United States.

Let me explain.

I recently went to Santiago, Chile, to visit friends. Having lived in Chile before, I expected to encounter a few cultural differences — some bothersome, some delightful.

During my days in Santiago, I saw its culture. I went to a wedding party where men, women and children danced cumbia, salsa

and merengue until 5 in the morning. I saw fathers playing soccer with their kids in the parks. I ate empanadas and other typical dishes.

Apparently, their culture is born of a desire to simply have a good time. Not too many disturbing culture shocks there.

A person can get used to simply having a good time.

It was something of a challenge to describe American culture to my Chilean friends. However, after much thought, I described American living as a culture driven by one concept: convenience.

Yeah, convenience.

So we don't have ritmo, we don't sleep the siesta and we're only beginning to play the most popular sport in the world. Who cares when there's an ATM on every corner, MasterCard picks up the tab at Burger King and Domino's delivers to your door in 30 minutes or it's free?

The more I talked about it, the more I believed it, and by the time I got back to

Miami, I was excited to prove that America is a culture based on convenience.

I was not disappointed, either. With the exception of a small delay in Denver flight back to Salt Lake was worry. Even that delay helped solidify my belief in convenience because I was able to whine my calling card, dial 10288-0 and talk AT&T operator on a U.S. West phone conveniently.

So what was the violent jolt that crashed my culture of convenience theory?

It turns out that my housing complex which ironically names its several buildings after famous American patriots and historical places, no longer accepts cash, a form of payment still accepted as quick and reliable.

In other words, if you live in Madison Jefferson, you can no longer pay Washingtons, Lincolns or even Hamiltons.

Leave it to a BYU off-campus housing complex to be downright un-American, make me — overseas extoller of American convenience — a liar.

Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. Letters can be submitted at the 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center, sent by E-mail (letters@BYU.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Orton letter out of line

To the Editor:

Dixie Thompson accused Congressman Bill Orton of voting for "abortion, homosexuals in the military, and experimentation with aborted fetal tissue" in a letter to the editor that appeared in the Aug. 30 edition of the *Daily Universe*. Those charges are completely groundless. However, Dixie knew that they were groundless and used one of the shrewdest methods I have ever encountered to make her cowardly charges.

While the name at the bottom of that letter was that of "Matt Asay," the *Daily Herald* reported in its wedding announcements on page C4 of the Aug. 23 edition that Matt Asay "is employed by the Dixie Thompson for Congress campaign." If Mr. Asay is indeed employed by Dixie, then there is almost no doubt that Dixie approved the letter before Mr. Asay sent it.

If Dixie did not approve the letter, then she must make a public apology and immediately discharge Mr. Asay from her campaign. If Dixie approved of the letter, then why doesn't she have the courage to make such bold accusations in a forthright manner? Dixie will soon be confronting Congressman Orton in a number of debates. It should be interesting to see if she will have the "guts" to make such accusations to his face.

I, along with every other voter in the third district who still believes in the quaint family value of honesty, will eagerly await a response from the Dixie Thompson for Congress campaign.

Joel Wright
Provo

Defending the Cougar

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Paul Goddard's letter on Aug. 31, concerning the "pricey beans." I want to present some ideas which might be food for thought (pun intended).

I have worked at the Cougar for the past three years. I consider the food to be of good quality and the service to be excellent (even when I am not working). But I am, like Paul, a poor student who does not have much at the end of the month after the bills are paid. So I rarely eat at the Cougar. I also rarely eat at McDonalds, Wendy's and the other various fast food places. The Cougar is like these other fast food locations. It does not receive

money (tithing funds) from BYU. It is a rate entity, and it stands or falls on its own.

Even though I do not often eat at the Cougar, I still think the prices are reasonable. Please consider the fact that the Cougar employs approximately 15-20 students who work 15-20 hours a week at \$5.20/hour (BYU's set minimum wage). Should not be difficult to calculate approximately just how much the Cougar earns per week in wages alone. Then add to that the cost of all the food it buys, the paper and supplies needed, the custodial services used, as well as things like rent and such fixed costs associated with the facility.

It all boils down to the fact that the Cougar customers pay for more than food alone. They pay for preparation, service, dishes, and so on. If they want to pay for the food, they need to start a garden — even if it's just a small one — and make profits.

If anyone has suggestions for cutting costs without laying off employees (longer lines and less service) or causing the Cougar to go out of business (not going off campus all together for food), please let me know. I would be happy to listen. In fact, there is a suggestion box across from the jukebox in the Cougar specifically for that purpose.

I personally am glad the Cougar is around — it provides a great service.

Kristen Smith
Mesa

Lazy video generation

To the Editor:

I read with great interest your Aug. 30 article on "Little League Teams Shrinking in Utah County."

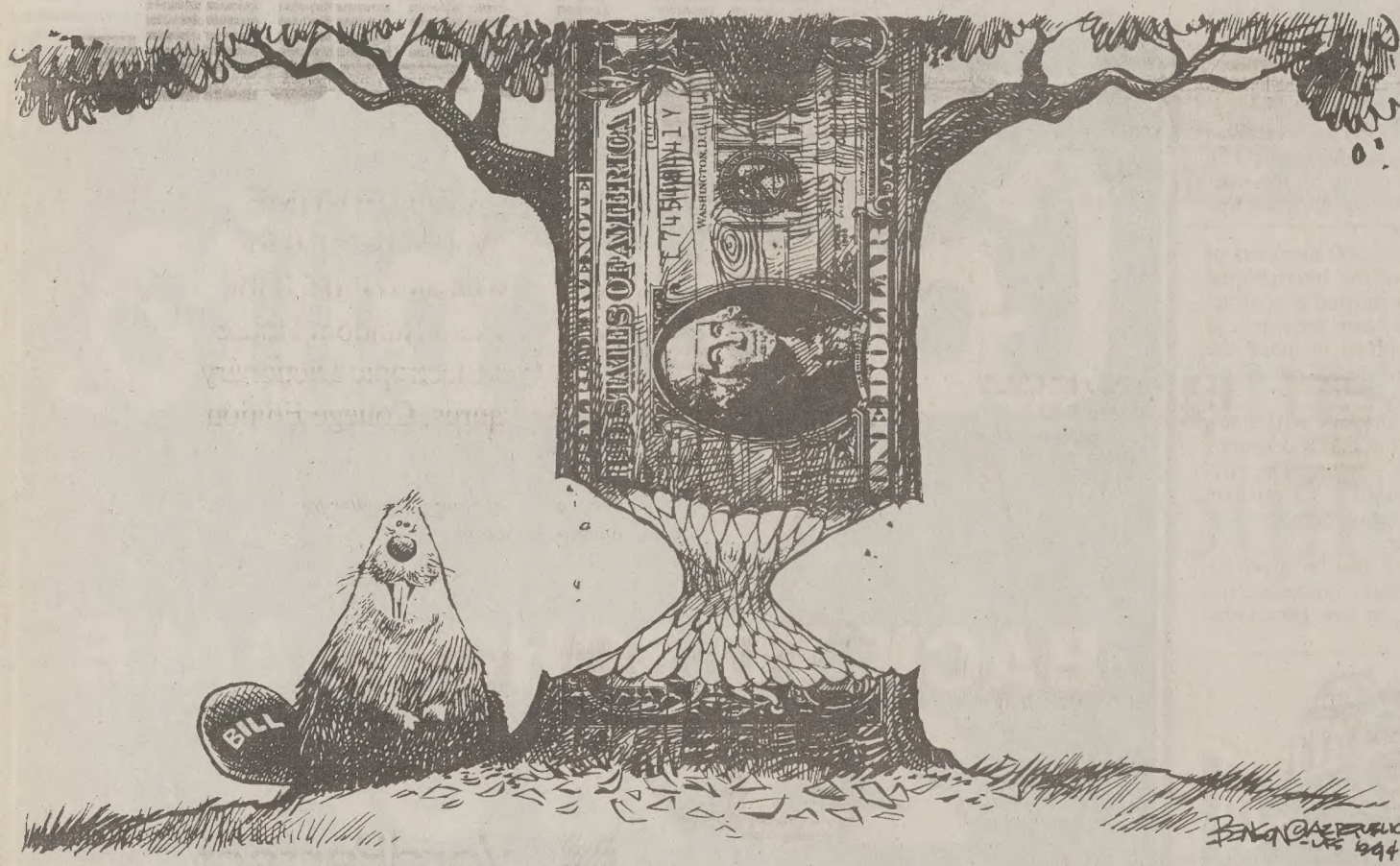
As a young "baby boomer" I participated in every sport available. I, along with many of my friends, paid the cost involved and supported myself to and from games and practices. I did all of this because I loved sports.

Maybe you are correct. Maybe we "baby boomers" are selfish. But I'd rather than we expect at least the same from our children. As a father of five boys, when I voice my expectations they are met with complaints such as "and you walked to and from the game" — uphill both ways.

There are many times the parents take their children to games/practices and they cannot find them. When the time comes the children are not there ready to play, but rather, have forgotten and are at a home playing video games or some other activity which is more important to them. I have experienced this and so many other who would like nothing more than to see their child excel in sports.

I think the *Daily Universe* needs to look at the surface, investigate and write a feature article.

Tom Chaffin



Viewpoint

Falling deeper into talkshow TV mayhem

Geraldo handles the trash. Oprah does the middle class. Jenny's on a feminist kick. Vicki does the show biz bit. Jane handles the airheads. While on Ricki they just butt heads. Rolonda handles race. Montel thinks he's an ace. Maury handles the tough ones. Donahue's a bleeding heart liberal. And Sally's just full of drivel.

Sound like a dysfunctional family? Try a dysfunctional nation.

So, welcome to the onslaught of television talk-showdom.

What used to be Donahue's reign has exploded into what appears to be an immense hunger for information, a false soul search for answers to America's complex and somewhat bizarre questions.

As a nation, we're having a real blast airing our family's dirty laundry on national television.

If one is stuck at home anytime between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., you cannot help but be subjected to an ongoing series of daytime jargon, debates and rhetoric. How much talk can a nation stand? How far must we go until we've gone too far?

With 23 talk shows on everyday, including morning and late night shows, you'd think we've already crossed the line of blabbing ourselves into oblivion. Then you read about a new Talk TV network, and CNN's new "Talkback Live," a new interactive program that allows home viewers to call in, fax a note or send a E-mail message to Susan Rook, the show's host.

Anything, you say to yourself, would be better than this. What ever happened to good old reruns of "Gilligan's Island," and "The Beverly Hillbillies?"

But, with a little channel surfing, your mind succumbs to the inevitable. You get sucked into the addictive, even sickening realm of daytime chatter.

It was the woman, who was really a man, or at least was a man at one time, that brought your downfall. Or maybe it was the man who ran off with his sister-in-law. In any case, a weakened curiosity got the best of

you.

"No," you say to yourself, "that can't be, people aren't that sick. They don't really do things like this. Certainly they must be actors trying to get national attention or notoriety."

But they are that sick. People do weird things. And chances are, they're not actors.

Our society has decided to solve its problems in front of a very curious, and often times, bored public. We're dealing with heart-wrenching cases of infidelity, incest, rape, and even murder on daytime television — all in the name of entertainment and money.

Yes, they (the talk show hosts) all get wealthy, while we just watch and try to stay mentally healthy.

And it's wrong. People shouldn't have to air their problems on national television for the benefit of public curiosity. And the viewing public shouldn't feel the need to watch trash, either. There are better things to do with one's time.

In the name of fairness, though, many shows do offer, in spite of the mass amount of trash, shows that help people resolve modern-day concerns. Oprah, for example, recently did a show that emphasized the importance of mothers staying at home with their young children. She told women, and a national audience, that mothers are the spiritual and moral leaders of this world; that they must place priorities on teaching their children correct principles.

Unfortunately, shows such as this, are more the exception than the rule.

Trash talk TV's high ratings, combined with the influx of new shows, seems to indicate an endless cycle of babble, reflecting our nation's immense hunger to see others suffer even as we do. Misery loves company.

Don't be a Nielsen rating statistic. Instead, go outside, get some fresh air. Get a job. But don't turn on the TV between 9 and 5.

by Ernest Geigenmiller
Opinion Editor

Campus

Information disclosure improve Y ranking

ERISTA DAYTON
Universe Staff Writer

At time once again for the annual rankings of colleges and universities by U.S. News & World Report. This year, BYU is tied with previous years for the information which may place the University closer to the top of the list.

The colleges and universities are given a national ranking by U.S. News and World Report.

The annual survey of education considers information not only provided by the schools but also by the public. The survey is based on a number of factors, including the quality of the education, the cost, and the location.

But, we have not provided financial information."

— Brent Harker, BYU
Public Communications

has not released financial information, and, being a Church institution, had to abide by that same policy.

According to Harker, U.S. News & World Report is a very detailed questionnaire concerning several areas that are considered for a university's ranking.

Financial resources is only one of the factors weighed in the ranking process.

The categories that are calculated in the ranking include: academic performance, ACT or SAT scores, standardized test scores in their classes, acceptance rate, faculty with a Ph.D., and the ratio of students to faculty.

The schools are placed in categories based on Carnegie definitions," said Harker. The research analyst for U.S. News & World Report.

BYU is under the category of "Research-Intensive."

from page 1

every year." Wirthlin related a personal experience where he was given a mission by the Spirit. Luckily, he was given a second chance with the Spirit, and this time took it.

Wirthlin said when the Spirit spoke, he didn't always give us a chance to share the gospel."

He said the Spirit to focus your attention on that which matters most and not wasting your life laying down for ourselves treasures upon the earth and rust doth corrupt.

Wirthlin said.

He said he would trade away your eternal life for a mess of material things.

Wirthlin was a runningback on the football team and served a German mission in Austria and returned as a young man.

He was ordained an apostle in 1986.

National Universities, or Research-Oriented schools.

Liberal arts and specialty schools are other categories ranked within themselves.

"We have developed a method to calculate how much is funneled back toward the students," Ernst said.

The category of financial resources accounts for the funds available to the library and faculty as well.

"Financial information is used to determine the best value rankings," Ernst said.

BYU's decision to provide financial information in the survey may not affect the rankings much, but will probably help in this area.

"Some colleges and universities are driven by the rankings," Harker said.

"We're a different kind of school. We don't have a problem attracting students, because of our unique mission."

The mission Harker is speaking of is the Church atmosphere that Brigham Young University strives to uphold.

He said that the rankings of universities don't make a whole lot of difference to BYU, at least as far as a student poll goes.

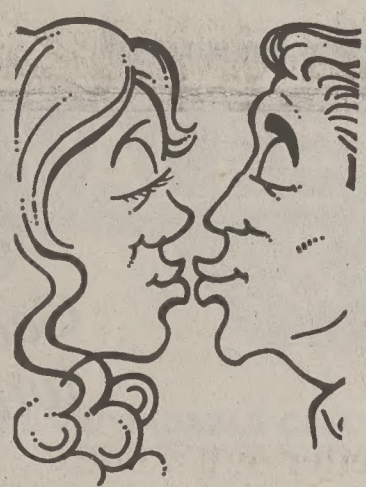
"What makes a difference is our program," Harker said.

"Many students pass up opportunities to go to higher-ranked schools to come here."

However, a high ranking could definitely be of some benefit.

"Some donors may be more likely to give to a highly ranked school," Harker said.

That report is expected to come out in the U.S. News and World Report by the end of September this year.

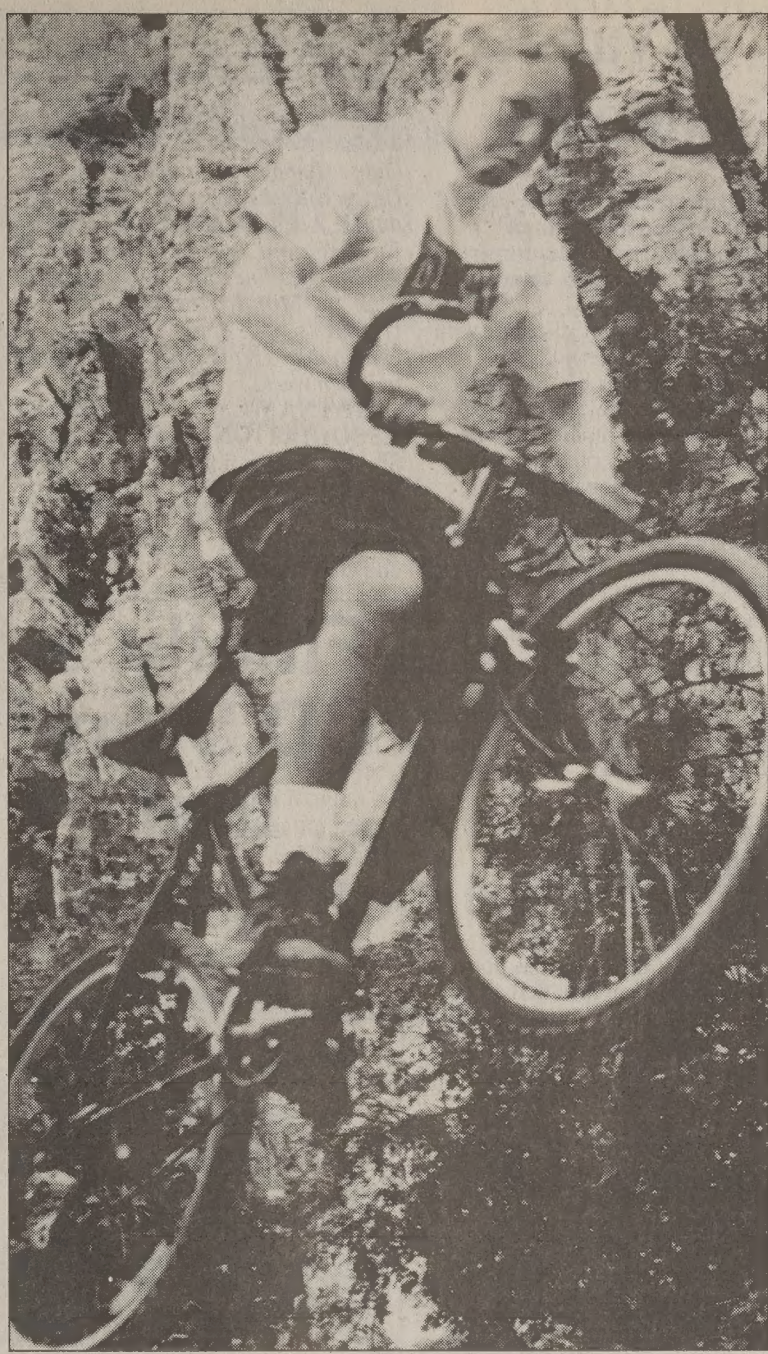


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Mark Goldrup/Daily Universe

Heigh-ho Silver

Dustin Brinkerhoff, of Orem, jumps his mountain bike Saturday in Rock Canyon. Students had a three-day weekend to enjoy the last holiday of summer.



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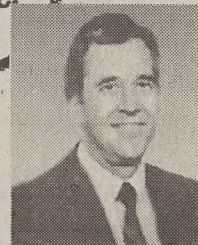
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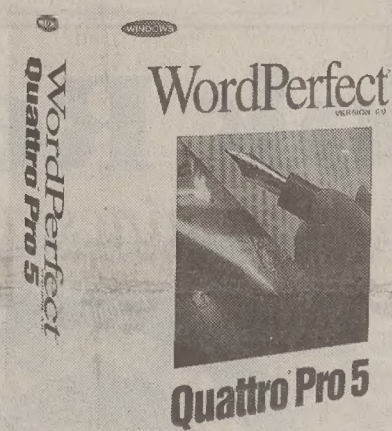
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Decision to run 'Schindler's List' at Varsity causes mixed emotions among Y students

By MARGARET NELL
Universe Staff Writer

After a summer closure, the Varsity Theater has been renovated and reopened and its fall schedule includes films like "Last of the Mohicans," "Remains of the Day" and "Schindler's List."

All films the theater plays are on a second-run basis.

"The Varsity is in a secondary market, like videos and 'Movies 8,'" said Paul Bringhurst, assistant director of student leadership development.

A film review committee, composed of two members of the Theater and Film faculty, administrative staff and students select movies for the Varsity Theater, Bringhurst said.

The committee both previews and edits the movies, Bringhurst said. For the week of Oct. 28 to Nov. 10, the

committee has chosen to play an edited version of "Schindler's List." After the film's release last winter, a professor advocated seeing the movie, sparking several letters to the editor in The Daily Universe.

Arguments made included, "Instead of paying so much attention to that of 'R,' maybe we should expand our minds a bit and ask 'Why should we not see these movies?'" Another said "avoiding all R-rated movies ... is certainly the right thing to do."

While students disagreed with seeing an R-rated movie, many said they would see it at the Varsity Theater.

"I don't have a problem with it. I hoped they would do it, and I would be able to go see it," said William Duncan, a senior majoring in political science from Victorville, Calif., who wrote a letter to the editor. "It's pretty rare I will see them, because of time.

But they (the Varsity Theater people) seem to do a good job (editing)."

Deanna Purdy, a senior from Moberly, Mo., who also wrote a letter to the editor, agreed.

"It's just fine. I don't disagree with edited movies," Purdy said.

"The edited version of 'Schindler's List' is educational, it's history. Granted, it can be graphic, but that is how it was. Like any other educational movie, it's educational," she said.

While students know the edited version is being shown, Purdy said the posters may not be "in the best interest of BYU. Visitors don't know the movies are edited."

Bringhurst said BYU attempts to ensure that producers and distributors know they are editing the movies.

"They are well aware of what we are doing. We hope our message is getting through," he said.

Computer system will enhance efficiency of Ombudsman office

By CASEY STEPHENS
Universe Staff Writer

A new computerized office system will help the BYU Ombudsman to assist more students.

Denise Mundine, the Ombudsman, hopes the new computer system will allow a student to come into the office and, regardless of who is working on the case, get help. The computer system will file cases and will be able to explain what has been accomplished on a case and what needs to be done.

"Anybody will be able to just walk in and whoever is there can help them," Mundine said.

Without the system, students would need to talk with the person specifically working on the individual cases.

The Ombudsman office is a free service through BYUSA's SAC which helps students deal with legal problems. Mundine is a second-year law student at BYU. Executive Directors Wes McDougal and Andy Andrus work with Mundine, as well as a staff of volunteers.

"We're hoping that the office will be staffed 8 to 5 every day," Mundine

said. In the past the office has not had the resources to keep it staffed all day.

Although the office fields between five to 15 phone calls daily, Mundine said very few students use the office, probably because they don't know about it.

The office is working on an advertising campaign to increase its visibility. "We want people to use us — as many as need us," Mundine said.

The office cannot offer legal advice, since the personnel are still in law school, but it can refer students to the right places for legal counsel.

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Clubnotes

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for BYU clubs. Clubnotes is published for the Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must be in English and must not exceed 25 words. Deadlines for Clubnotes is 10 a.m. on Monday at BYUSA Club Quarters — no exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION: The Vietnamese Student Association will be having an opening club meeting. Come to 1015 JKHB today at 7 p.m. to find out about Vietnamese language classes and club activities.

TAE KWON DO CLUB: Are you interested in the martial arts? The Tae Kwon Do Club is open to everyone. Call Alan at 374-6609 or come to 133 RB Tuesday and Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

WRIGHT LEADERSHIP SEMINAR: Registration for this Christ-centered leadership seminar will be Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon in 375 ELWC. Everyone is invited to come! For more information, come by our office in 355 SWKT or call 378-4792.

THE 4TH WALL: The 4th Wall needs artists, models, musicians, film makers, designers, directors, actors and the psychotic. Meet us Thursday at 9 a.m. in room 365 ELWC.

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A. \$8.95 Per Person
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3. Mandarin Beef	
4. Mongolian Beef	
5. Sweet and Sour Chicken	
6. Shrimp w/Vegetables	
7. House Chow Main (Soft Noodles)	

B. \$7.75 Per Person
Minimum Service for two

Daily Soup
Appetizers: (egg roll, wonton, paper wrapped chicken, BBQ pork fried rice)

Choice of one entree
1. Sweet and Sour pork
2. Broccoli Beef
3. Pork w/Plum Sauce
4. Chicken Chow Mein
5. Lemon Chicken
6. Cashew Nut Chicken

C. \$11.95 Per Person
Minimum Service for two

Seafood soup, BBQ fried rice, appetizers: Po Po Platter (egg roll, teriyaki beef, fantail shrimp, chicken wing, fried wonton and paper wrapped chicken)

Choice of 1 entree per person

1. Happy Family	
2. House Egg Foo Young	
3. Flaming Chinese Steak	
4. Hunan Beef	
5. Orange Beef	
6. Royal Shrimp	
7. Szechuan Shrimp	

Combination Platters

(Served with soup and fried rice)	
1. Sweet & Sour Pork/Vegetables Deluxe	5
2. Beef with Broccoli/Sweet and Sour Pork	5
3. Moo Goo Gai Pan/Sweet & Sour Pork	5
4. Kung Pao Chicken/Sweet & Sour Pork	5
5. Mongolian Beef/Sweet & Sour Pork	5
6. Sweet & Sour Shrimp/Vegetable Deluxe	6
7. Lemon Chicken/Vegetables Deluxe	6

Chow Mein

(Soft or Crisp Noodles)	
1. Chow Mein (Pork, Chicken or Beef)	4
2. Shrimp Chow Mein	5
3. House Chow Mein	5

Fried Rice

1. Fried Rice (Pork, Chicken or Beef)	4
2. Shrimp Fried Rice	4
3. House Fried Rice	5

Fellowships

FULBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIPS:

Approximately 670 Fulbright Scholarships will be awarded for graduate study abroad to over 100 countries. Most trips provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year. In addition to the usual one-year grants, the Fulbright Commission has announced they will award five scholarships to U.S. students for pursuing a course of study leading to a PhD at Cambridge University. Applicants must be U.S. citizens at time of application and must hold a baccalaureate degree before the beginning date of the grant. In most cases, applicants should be proficient in the language of the host country. For further information contact Professor Paul Hoskinson (378-4329), Peter Crawley (378-6151), Marl A. Peterson (378-7788), Dan Simmons (378-4441) and Gloria Wheeler (378-4641). The deadline is Oct. 1.

BRITISH MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIPS:

Up to 40 scholarships will be awarded in 1994. They are tenable at any British university and cover two years of study in any discipline, at the undergraduate or graduate level, leading to the award of a British university degree. To be eligible, candidates must be citizens of the U.S., not have reached their 26th birthday by Oct. 1, 1995, when they take up their scholarship, hold a baccalaureate degree from a 4-year college or university in the U.S., and after their freshman year have a GPA of not less than 3.7. For further information contact Professor Paul Thomas (378-2531). The deadline for submission of completed applications is Oct. 17.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS: Applicants for a Rhodes scholarship must be unmarried, a U.S. citizen, have passed their 18th birthday and not their 24th birthday by Oct. 1, 1994, and have achieved sufficient academic standing to assure completion of a bachelor's degree before Oct. 1, 1994. For further information contact Professor Paul Thomas (378-2531). The application deadline is Oct. 18.

NEH YOUNGER SCHOLAR AWARDS:

These awards provide a stipend of \$2,500, of which \$500 is allotted to a faculty adviser supervising nine weeks of full-time study by the student. Projects in any of the traditional fields of the humanities are eligible. All projects are expected to result in a substantial research paper. Freshman, sophomores and juniors are eligible to apply. Individuals expecting to have received a bachelor's degree by Oct. 1, 1995, are not eligible to apply. Application forms and guidelines may be requested from the Younger Scholars Guidelines, rm. 316, Division of Fellowships and Seminars, National Endowment for the Humanities, 1100 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20506. Consultation on applications is available in the Honors Office. Deadline for application with the NEH is Nov. 1.

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION

(NSF) FELLOWSHIPS: NSF plans to award approximately 850 new three-year graduate fellowships in March 1995. Fellowships are awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, and behavioral and social sciences and in the history and philosophy of science. These fellowships are only open to citizens or nationals of the U.S. or permanent resident aliens. These fellowships are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate studies. These fellowships are awarded for three years and carry a yearly stipend of \$14,000. Postmark deadline for applications is Nov. 5. Further information is available in 350 MSRB.

MINORITY GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS:

The Ford Foundation and the National Science Foundation both have programs specifically for minority students to aid them in financing graduate education. If you are interested and think you may qualify, you may go to 350 MSRB for more information.

ALEXANDER VON HUMBOLDT FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP:

This scholarship offers outstanding young Americans with a background in the humanities and social sciences (including law and economics) the opportunity to pursue a year in Germany with study, research and/or project work. The program was inaugurated in 1990 and funds 10 individuals each year. The candidate or nominating advisor must submit his or her application postmarked no later than Oct. 31.

AWARDS FOR STUDY IN SCANDINAVIA:

The American-Scandinavian Foundation is offering several awards for study in Scandinavia. Grants of \$2,500 for short visits and fellowships of \$15,000 for a full academic year of study or research are offered. Application forms are obtained from The American-Scandinavian Foundation, 725 Park Ave., New York, NY 10021. Deadline for fully-documented applications is Nov. 1.

HOWARD HUGHES PREDOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS IN BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES:

The Howard Hughes Medical Institute will award 66 fellowships in 1994 for study leading to a PhD or its equivalent. These awards are for three years, with extension possible for two additional years of full support. The annual stipend is \$14,000 with a \$12,700 annual cost-of-living allowance. The application deadline is Nov. 5. Contact 350 MSRB for information.

MELLON FELLOWSHIPS IN THE HUMANITIES:

Eight entry-level, one-year portable merit fellowships will be awarded in the 1994 competition. The stipends for the fall of 1995 will be \$12,750 plus tuition and standard fees. Applicants may apply directly by requesting application materials, postmarked no later than Nov. 19 from: The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Mellon Fellowships, CN 5329, Princeton, NJ 08543-5329. Completed applications must be postmarked by Dec. 3. Some additional information is available in 350 MSRB.

BARRY M. GOLDWATER FOUNDATION

will award up to 300 scholarships to junior and senior students planning a career in mathematics or the natural sciences. The awards are for up to \$7,000 per year. To be eligible a student with an appropriate major must be junior or senior in September 1995. Applications are due Dec. 1. Interested students should pick up applications in 350 MSRB and/or contact Neil Rasband at 378-2309.

STATE FARM EXCEPTIONAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP:

Fifty \$3,000 fellowships will be awarded nationwide. These fellowships are available only to current, full-time college juniors and seniors at the time of application majoring in a business-related area (including actuarial science, economics, mathematics and statistics). Further information is available in 350 MSRB. The deadline for receiving completed applications is Feb. 15.

Interested students should plan on attending the scholarship meeting on Sept. 15 at 11 a.m. in 321 MSRB.

Lifestyle

Play honors prophet and brother

By BRYAN WURSTEN
Universe Staff Writer

As the stage lights went down on Monday's performance of "The Brothers," the audience seemed

Universe Review

unwilling to applaud. It was not because the production at Valley Center Playhouse was done or poorly received. It seemed wrong to clap at a play that had the spiritual feel of a testimony meeting.

"The Brothers" is a dramatization of the relationship between Joseph Hyrum Smith from their childhood to their martyrdom in the Carthage Jail. It starts with Joseph Smith's trouble with his leg and the question whether or not to amputate. The play then highlights several instances in Joseph's life including his family of the first and the death of Joseph's son Hyrum.

The show explores seldom seen aspects of Joseph Smith's life such as his relationship with Emma and his struggle within himself over his role. The main theme, however, is loyalty, love and devotion that Joseph and Hyrum had for each other. It takes place in the Carthage Jail. As the strains of "A Poor Wayfaring Stranger" fade away the mob comes onto the stage and murders Joseph and his older brother Hyrum.

The whole play is a visual testimony of the divine calling of Joseph and the audience is left with a feeling of love toward the two brothers and sadness over their death.

The sincerity in the audience left the theater with tears in their eyes. Though the play suffered a few technical hiccups, the strength of the story and the sincerity of the actors made it a very worthwhile performance.

"It's nice that the play is of a spiritual nature so that even when everything doesn't go right, the audience is still touched," said Donovan Holliman, who played the adult Hyrum Smith.

Part of the strength of the show was the struggle some of the actors went through to be there. One example is Holliman, a former soap opera actor, who gave up a promising acting career to be closer to his family.

Holliman who played an intern on the soap opera "All My Children" says he was on the verge of a great acting career when his young daughter fell ill. According to Holliman, he realized through that experience that his acting career was hurting his family and decided to give it up.

"I didn't ever want to return to acting, I was kind of bitter about it," Holliman said. He only agreed to play Hyrum when Josh Romney, who plays the teenage Joseph

Smith, asked him to do it only six days before the play was to open. Holliman is Romney's teacher's quorum advisor.

Holliman is thankful he did. "This play is the most spiritual thing I've done in the last two or three years," he said, "It's made me more spiritual in every part of my life."

"The Brothers" has been performed before in Utah County and according to producer Keith Renstrom it is always a popular play.

"We've experienced a great many spiritual experiences in the past," Renstrom said. "With the 150th anniversary of the martyrdom of Joseph and Hyrum Smith it is the right time to produce it again."

"The Brothers" is being performed every Monday, Friday and Saturday until Oct. 8 at the Valley Center Playhouse, 780 N. 200 East in Lindon. Performances start at 7:30 p.m. Call 785-1186 for information and reservations.

Youngest college graduate seeks TV career

Associated Press

MOBILE, Ala. — Graduate school is on hold. Hollywood is beckoning the world's youngest holder of a college degree.

Ten-year-old Michael Kearney graduated from the University of South Alabama in June and won offers to attend graduate schools.

But his parents have decided to postpone Michael's advanced education so he can try to fulfill his dream of becoming a game show host.

They're moving to Los Angeles later this month.

"We're waiting to see if Michael will have a career in television first," said his father, Kevin Kearney. "We want to give him a chance."

Michael already has made several appearances as a special correspondent on "Mike & Maty," a talk and variety show on ABC. Kearney said

his son will continue to appear on that show for a couple of months.

Kearney and his wife Cassidy have been in discussions with Castle Rock Entertainment of Los Angeles about having Michael host a television show.

He said several possibilities are being discussed, including a children's educational show.

Al Burton, vice president of Castle Rock, said he has high hopes for the young prodigy.

"I met with Michael and I like him a lot. I said that, without him ruining his life, we'd like to develop something for him for television," Burton told the Mobile Register.

In June, Michael became the youngest person ever to graduate from a four-year university when he received his bachelor's degree in anthropology from South Alabama. His IQ registers in excess of 200.

He was offered a full scholarship to attend medical school at South Alabama, and also had graduate school offers from Tulane University in New Orleans and the University of West Florida in Pensacola.

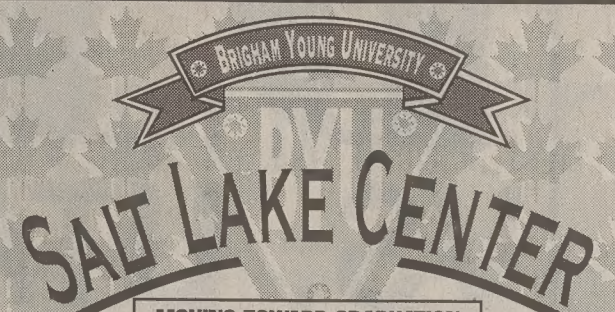
Michael said attending South Alabama "was a great experience." "Everybody's been real nice to me," he said.



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Free BYU Salt Lake Center Fall Semester 1994 class schedules are available at the Wilkinson Center and ASB information centers, at the Career Counseling Center (151 SWKT), at all advisement centers, and in the Harman Continuing Education Building lobby.

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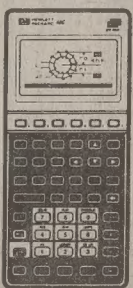
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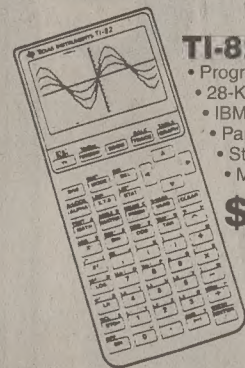
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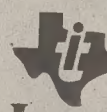
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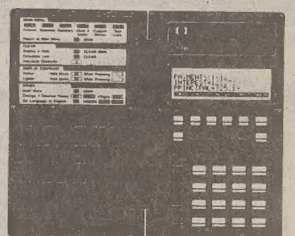


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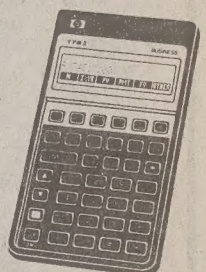
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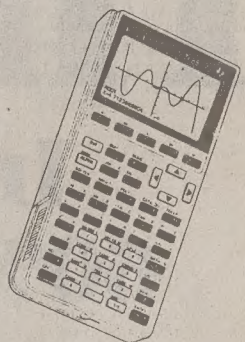
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Y professor travels world to find films

By LORI HARMAN
Universe Staff Writer

His mom played the music for silent films — his dad worked the projector, so when Don Marshall, Director of BYU's International Cinema, was born, he had film in his blood.

"When I was growing up, my mom and dad both worked, so they'd give me 14 cents a day and send me to the movies," said Marshall. "For 12 years I saw four movies a week. That's a lot of movies."

All those movies plus a rich background in humanities and film made Marshall ideal to direct International Cinema.

Each year, with the suggestions of the language departments in mind, Marshall travels to festivals all over the world searching for original films to add to International's Cinema's fall and winter line-up. "I look for films that use the medium of cinema in new and exciting ways," Marshall said. "I see about six hundred films a year, but I pick the ones that make me feel good all over again." Marshall discovered this year's films at festivals in Palm Springs, Sundance and Seattle.



DON MARSHALL

"I get a small traveling budget, but I can stretch it by eating hot dogs and pizza off the street and staying in cheap hotels and youth hostels. I usually make my budget go about three times farther than it normally would."

Marshall picks not only award-winning foreign films to feature, but also

obscure American films that never played commercially. Some of his favorites of '93 that didn't survive on the big screen, should be hits with BYU's ready-made audience. Films like "Into the West", by the director of "Enchanted April" and "King of the Hill" by the director of "Sex, Lies and Videotape" will be highlights this fall.

"These films often deserve bigger audiences, but they get lost in the hype of Hollywood," said Marshall. "They don't have the same blockbuster potential as Schwarzenegger movies, but they're wonderful, artistic films."

Marshall stressed that "you don't have to speak a language to enjoy a foreign film. Students are robbing themselves of an education if they don't absorb different cultures."

International Cinema may be the best way to do that. "People from other universities say they've never seen a program like ours. It's the best one around," said Marshall.

Schedules for the International Cinema can be found throughout the JKHB.

Campus comedy groups poke fun at Y culture

By ERIC D. DIXON
Universe Staff Writer

Although the work and stress that come with attending school can become tiresome to even the most fun-loving student, comic relief is available through the efforts of two on-campus student groups.

Divine Comedy and The Garrens entertain by poking fun at BYU life as well as creating humor that would be enjoyed by audiences who aren't familiar with Mormon student culture.

Both groups recently performed Saturday night as part of a BYUSA social event. Students watched Divine Comedy first, with their unique sketch humor. The Garrens then performed, providing mostly improvisational comedy.

Divine Comedy's performance included a parody of the song "Eye of the Tiger" entitled "Eye of the R.M.," which detailed the efforts of returned missionaries trying to find their "eternal companions." They also performed a skit about a group called "Incoming Freshmen Anonymous," which parodied 12-step programs showing the lighter side of trying to fit in as a new student.

The Garrens didn't focus as much on BYU humor. Among other things they improvised stories that were suggested by the audience, performing as

various characters, including Droopy the Dog, a Shakespearean actor, and a little kid. They also invented an impromptu song based on phrases thrown out by audience members.

Divine Comedy has been active for about six months, and the performances of its seven members are sponsored by an on-campus club called Student Humor Union.

Randall Davis, a junior majoring in history, formed Divine Comedy after watching a tape of his little brother in a talent-show skit at BYU-Hawaii, which won first place. "I saw the tape of the skit and thought 'I could do that.'"

Stephen Jenkins, a graduate student in the MBA program, said that Divine Comedy performs for more than just laughs. "We do it for two reasons; to provide entertainment to BYU, and to let people work on their talents."

According to Jenkins, the group's policy for creating new comedy is sensitive to the possibilities of offending people, which they try to avoid. "Everyone's ideas are open. If one person feels uncomfortable, we won't do it."

The Garrens have been performing for almost two years. They get their name from Sister Joyce Garren, Q-Hall's head resident at Deseret Towers, who has supported them from the group's beginning. She continues to come to the shows and videotape

them.

Eric Snider, a BYU student who is currently serving a mission in Philadelphia, began the Garrens at the beginning of Winter semester, 1993, with other students who were interested in performing comedy.

Lincoln Hoppe, a junior in advertising, is one of the group's four remaining original members out of the ten who currently perform in the group. Hoppe said Eric Snider "had done some similar things in high school, and he wanted to build up the same type of thing in school here."

For many members of the Garrens, performing is like a part-time job, without pay. Even though tickets are sold for most performances, Hoppe said "we can't use any of the money."

All money collected from ticket sales for the shows goes into a BYUSA account and is then put back into the show for expenses such as costumes.

Hoppe said the group needs to have the ability to appeal to many different audiences for possible performances outside of the BYU community. "We have to know how to do all types of humor," he said.

But it may be awhile before the Garrens are able to perform outside of BYU. "For the time being we're not allowed to, because we're a BYUSA-affiliated group," Hoppe said.

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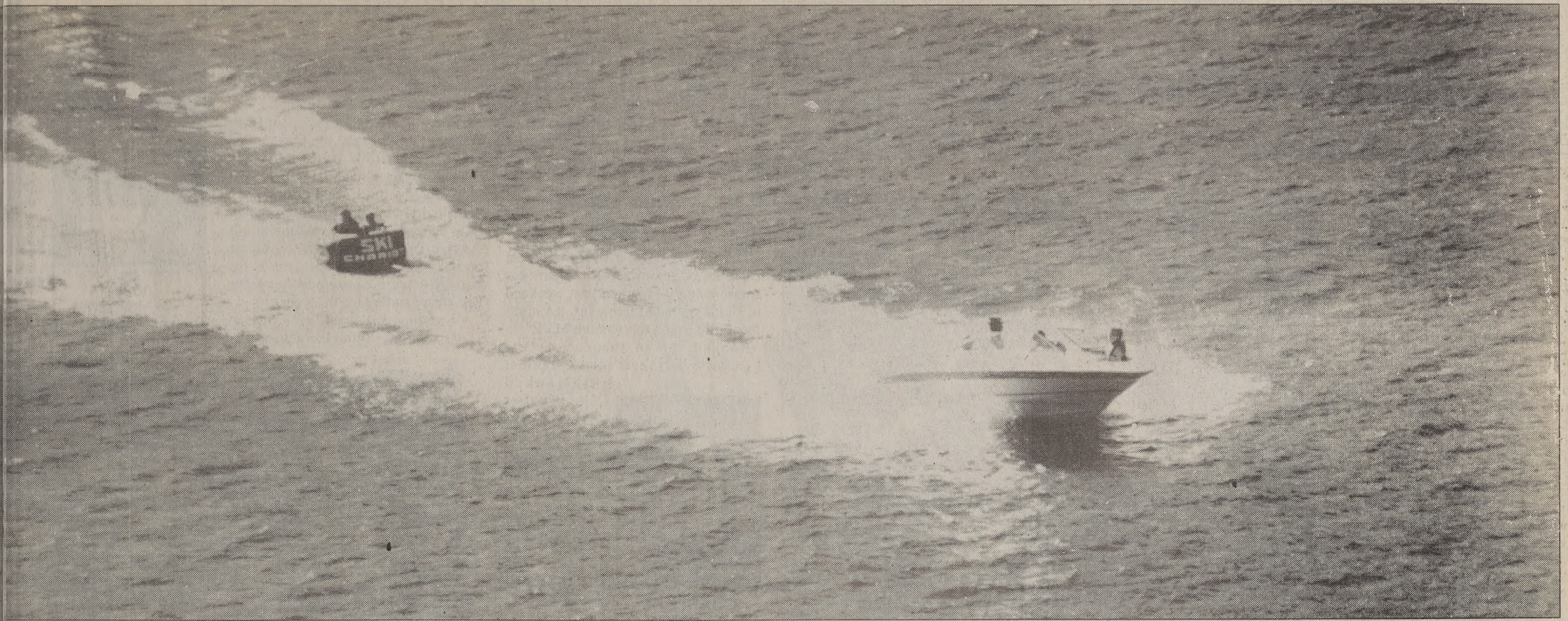
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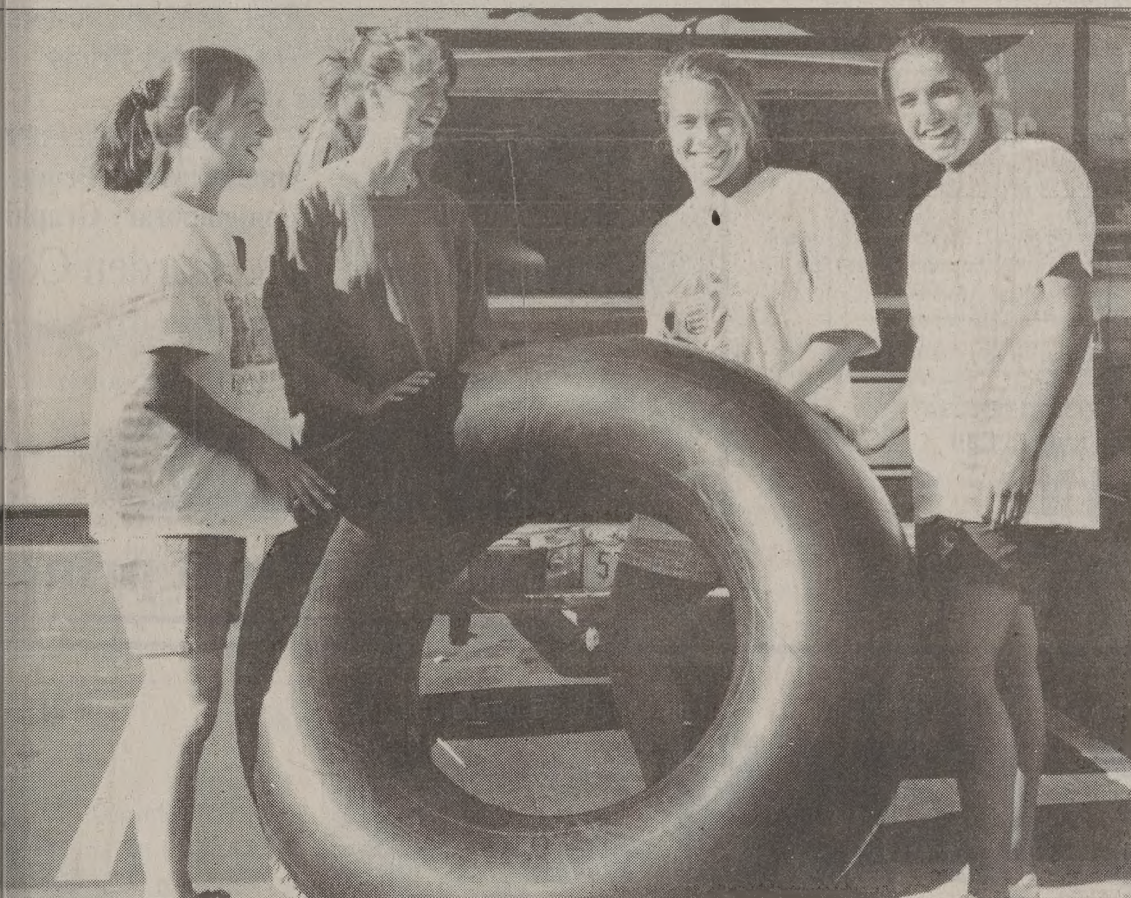
labor Day vacation marks the end of summer

People across the Wasatch Front might out their boats, put on their swimsuits and hit Utah's recreation spots for a final tribute to summer. For students especially, Labor Day weekend marks the calendar end of summer temperatures, hours of free time

and enjoyment of the great outdoors -- at least at a decent climate. BYU students took advantage of sunny skies Monday to swim, picnic, waterski and go tubing. Most said they could justify the diversion since their classes have not yet demanded all of their extra time.

A DAY ON THE LAKE: Some water enthusiasts, above, enjoy a day on Utah Lake. Other Labor Day enthusiasts, right, congregate at the gondolas at Bridal Veil Falls.

**Photos by
Cristina Houston**



GOING TUBING: Eva Marie Marchant, left, Diane Bingham, Valerie and Jill Silvernagel pull the tubes out of their truck in anticipation of a day on the Provo River.



TAKING THE PLUNGE: A Branbury Park resident, left, dives into the pool at the apartment complex. Other Branbury Park residents, far left, play sand volleyball.

Sports

Defense shines in season opener

Associated Press

Meet the latest passing star at Brigham Young University: Jamal Willis.

The Cougars' senior halfback completed an 18-yard pass to set up his own 1-yard scoring run in the fourth quarter Saturday night, lifting the Cougars to a 13-12 victory over Hawaii.

BYU, favored to win its 18th Western Athletic Conference football crown, kicked off its 1994 season by snapping a three-game losing streak at Aloha Stadium.

Also moving to 1-0 in conference games were Colorado State, which defeated Air Force 34-21 at the academy, and Wyoming, which downed Texas-El Paso 36-13 in Laramie.

In non-league action, Utah held off Utah State 32-17 in Logan, San Diego State unveiled its no-huddle offense in routing Navy 56-14 in San Diego, Fresno State whipped future WAC member San Jose State 45-13 in Fresno, and New Mexico bowed to Texas Tech 37-31 in Lubbock. In the only conference game next weekend, BYU visits Air Force in a contest that could effectively deal the Falcons an early knock-out punch in the title chase.

BYU managed only 253 yards passing against Hawaii, but that was sufficient, thanks to a defense that recorded three turnovers and limited the Rainbow Warriors to 254 total yards.

After a pair of Hawaii field goals, BYU moved ahead following a key turnover in the third quarter. Mike Ulufale deflected a Glenn Freitas pass and Travis Hall intercepted at the Rainbow 11-yard line. John Walsh passed 7 yards to Itula Mili for the go-ahead score.

"I just fired out and got a good jump," Ulufale said. "I thought he had already thrown the ball. I just happened to go through my motion and just happened to hit him. I didn't know we had intercepted."

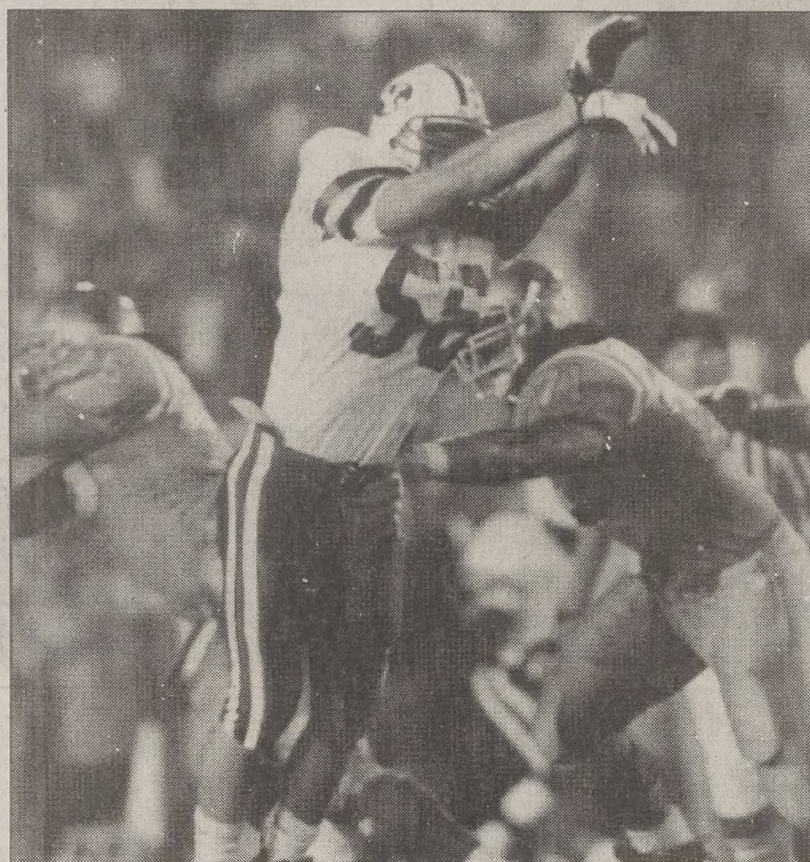


Photo Courtesy of BYU Press Guide

PLAYER OF THE WEEK: BYU defensive end Travis Hall was named as this week's WAC Defensive Player of the Week. Hall had three unassisted tackles, batted down three passes, and grabbed an interception in BYU's win over Hawaii.

Hawaii reclaimed the lead when Junior Faavae recovered a fumble at the BYU 25, and Rodney Glover ran 2 yards for a 12-7 edge.

On BYU's winning 56-yard scoring drive, Willis had two 13-yard runs before throwing his first pass in three years to Mike Johnston at the Hawaii 1. Willis was the game's leading rusher with 71 yards on 14 carries.

Volleyball takes tournament win

Cougars bring home Colorado title, MVP award, while setting new assist record

By ANGIE CURTIS
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's volleyball team came away victorious from their season-opening tournament last weekend in Colorado with three wins, a tournament title, and a tournament MVP.

Ranked 4th in the nation, the Cougars won their match against 14th-ranked Colorado after losing the first game and coming back to dominate the next three for a 3-1 victory.

Other opponents were University of Wyoming, beaten 3-1, and Butler

University, beaten 3-0.

"The tournament was good for us. We know we can play good volleyball, and now we know some of our weaknesses," said Coach Elaine Michaelis.

Charlene Johnson, setter for the Cougars, was awarded the MVP in Colorado and was named co-player of the week in the WAC while setting a new BYU record for career assists.

Adding to that career total, Johnson averaged 48 assists last weekend and notched 59 against Wyoming.

"[Johnson] is really stepping forward and becoming a team leader," said Michaelis. "She has already broken a BYU career record and this is



CHARLENE JOHNSON

only the beginning of her senior year." This week the Cougars start off their home season with a tough line-up of opponents in three home games.

Utah State comes tonight, Washington will face the Cougars on Friday, and BYU ends the week against San Jose State.

Coach Michaelis said that both Washington and San Jose are predicted to be tough matches. Washington's starting front line has three players over six feet tall, and San Jose is the strongest team expected out of the Big West Conference this year.

All games this week will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

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Sports Digest

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Jerry Rice finally scored against the Los Angeles Raiders and moved to the top of the NFL's career list.

Rice scored three times Monday night to become the league's career touchdown leader and help the San Francisco 49ers open impressively with a 44-14 victory over the Raiders.

They were the first touchdowns by Rice in four games against the Raiders and they moved him past Jim Brown as the league's touchdown leader.

Rice got the record when he out-leaped Albert Lewis on a 38-yard touchdown pass from Steve Young with 4:05 to play.

He immediately was surrounded by teammates as they celebrated the record.

Rice, who has 120 touchdowns receiving, tied Brown when he ran 23 yards on a reverse for his second touchdown of the game earlier in the fourth quarter.

Associated Press College Football Top 25 September 6, 1994

	Rec.	Pts.	Pv
1. Nebraska (23)	1-0-0	1,465	2
2. Florida (15)	1-0-0	1,438	1
3. Notre Dame (10)	1-0-0	1,413	3
4. Florida St. (8)	1-0-0	1,412	4
5. Miami (1)	1-0-0	1,229	6
6. Michigan (1)	1-0-0	1,205	5
7. Colorado	1-0-0	1,140	8
8. Penn St.	1-0-0	1,112	9
9. Arizona (2)	1-0-0	1,053	7
10. Wisconsin	0-0-0	968	10
11. Alabama (1)	1-0-0	962	11
12. Auburn	1-0-0	878	12
13. UCLA	1-0-0	846	14
14. Southern Cal	1-0-0	702	17
15. Oklahoma	1-0-0	594	16
16. Texas A&M	1-0-0	593	15
17. North Carolina	1-0-0	512	18
18. Ohio St.	1-0-0	497	20
19. Tennessee	0-1-0	482	13
20. Texas	1-0-0	426	19
21. Virginia Tech	1-0-0	352	21
22. Clemson	1-0-0	183	24
23. Georgia	1-0-0	115	—
24. Stanford	0-0-0	111	25
25. Washington	0-1-0	92	23
Others receiving votes: Brigham Young			
74, Washington St. 37, Boston College			
36, Kansas St. 32, Michigan St. 31			

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USA29

IN MAIL

I was always contemplative about the coach because I didn't understand where he comes from. "I'm silent and just listen?" I used to say, my husband Ron would tell me my silence more than my words. I had enough lecturing at the time the season ended it was time to know when to be a

Wife and be a coach at the same time. This year as the former BYU player, my role is different. I'm back at our season in command. This season, I've been quiet. For example, I no longer go to the ghost of Coach and the BYU as the head coach. In our honor, Ron was in the play. I spent most of the season reviewing the game. Like Empey, Eli, Evan Pilgrim, and the line of the team would be in a blood. He could make calls. Not only was I wakening hours memorizing plays, but I was working at practice. I replayed practice and games in his head. I eventually kept up with the

worry if Ron had enough to eat. In fact, he is now trying to lose all the weight he had to gain, so meals are so much easier.

One thing that I do miss is the association with the players and their wives. As wives, we would get together for the away games to talk, eat and complain. I don't think anyone can understand the role of a wife of an athlete until she experiences it. Before marrying Ron, I thought about how fun it would be to have Ron play football. But reality hits, and it's not always fun. Don't get me wrong — I loved being the wife of an athlete, but there are struggles, too. Moods change easily, the stress is always there, and the pressure that is always present is hard to deal with at times.

Being a part of the BYU football tradition was a great experience. Enjoying the wins and dealing with the losses proved to be a valuable lesson for both Ron and myself. Adjusting to marriage and the life of an athlete taught me patience. Ron would come home physically, emotionally and mentally tired from practice everyday. So, I had to become more understanding and put him first. I appreciate the opportunities this experience has given me. We have plenty of stories to tell our kids about and something will always be a part of our lives.

As the new season begins, I admit that I miss that excitement football



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

CUTTING THE CORNER: Cougar Devon Dahl goes on the offensive during a Labor Day Tournament game against Weber State.

Soccer team starts defense of title

By **ED CARTER**
Universe Sports Writer

The national champion Cougar soccer team kicked off its bid for a repeat by winning the Labor Day Tournament in Provo Monday night.

The men's soccer squad defeated Weber State University 2-1 in the title game to claim the early-season tournament win. Cougar Rick Jensen scored the winning goal in the final minutes of the second half on a crossing pass from Devon Dahl.

"Weber State is a good, physical team," Jensen said. "But we have the potential to win when we put it all together."

BYU disposed of three other in-state schools en route to claiming first place in the tournament.

"We played well for this early in the season. This team has a good attitude," head coach Rich Egan said.

BYU soccer, not an NCAA-sanctioned sport, plays in the National Collegiate Club Soccer Association. In last year's 16-team NCCSA tournament in Arizona, the Cougars gained the national title by defeating six opponents in three days. The championship game of that tourney, which BYU won in overtime, also pitted the Cougars against WSU.

Egan said BYU has its sights set on repeating as national champions this year.

"It's a big job [to repeat]," Egan said, but added that if the squad stays healthy it could retain the national title.

Weber State coach Craig Sanders said his team matched up well with BYU, despite playing with only 10 men almost the entire second half.

"BYU and WSU are the two premier teams in the league," Sanders said. "Tonight they got a couple of chances and took them."

In the semifinal game Monday morning, BYU defeated its own B team, made up primarily of alumni, 4-0. That game featured two goals by Cougar forward Jon Bailey, and one each by Chad Crossley and Roger

Seaman.

"It's always fun to play the alumni team," Bailey said.

Bailey was paired up against younger brother Jeremy in both the UVSC and alumni games.

On Friday, forward Brent Kearney led the Cougar team to a 4-0 victory over Utah State University. Kearney managed a hat trick, including a breakaway goal in the first minutes of the game that ignited his teammates and the partisan Cougar crowd.

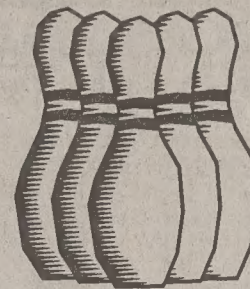
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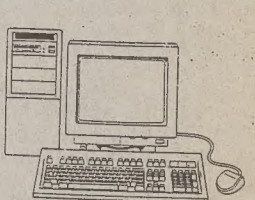
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season had as I watched Ron play. But, I also look forward to finally going to the games together and enjoying football in a different way. It's a bitter-sweet feeling — I miss football because of the extra excitement it brought into my life, but I don't miss it because I have a husband again.

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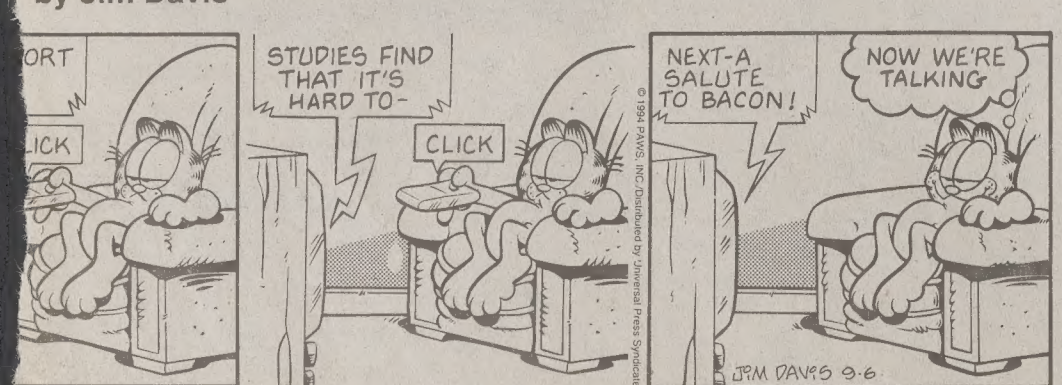


Throughout their songwriting careers, the Gershwins rarely discussed their younger brother, Nathan, who played gutbucket.

Alvin and Hobbes by Bill Waterson



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3 Utah school districts follow national trend Health-care program aids 1,900 children

By HANS MORAN
Universe Staff Writer

As the concept of multiple intelligences spreads through the nation, schools in three Utah districts have begun to use it.

The multiple intelligences are grouped into seven categories: intrapersonal, Bodily-Kinesthetic, Musical-Rhythmic, Visual-Spatial, Verbal-Linguistic, Interpersonal and Logical-Mathematical. Each person is a unique blend of the seven categories of intelligence which, when understood and nurtured properly, can improve quality, efficiency and effectiveness in unlocking the potential of individuals through educational efforts at all levels, according to Keith Rogers, associate professor of secondary education.

In the Davis County School District, 30 schools will implement multiple intelligence instruction this fall. Northwest Middle School in the Salt Lake City School District began to implement multiple intelligence instruction in its curriculum during the 1993-94 school year. In Orem's Alpine School District, Canyon View Jr. High School has developed an early childhood education program founded on multiple intelligences.

Rebecca Haslam-Odoardi, supervisor of the gifted and talented program in the Davis County School District, said multiple intelligence instruction will be implemented in the kindergarten to sixth-grade curriculums in conjunction with the district's gifted and talented program already in existence. This program aims to provide a spectrum of opportunities, resources and encouragement that are directly related to the interest and talent of the child, she said.

"We're going to start multiple intelligence training with the staff and teachers who already work with that model," Haslam-Odoardi said. "We aim to develop gifts and talents in all students ... so eventually we'd like all teachers to use the new (multiple intelligence) models in all the classrooms."

"Many teachers already teach using multiple intelligences, but they don't teach the students about the seven intelligences so that the students know there are seven ways to learn," she said.

Rogers said there is a broad, but

superficial level of awareness of multiple intelligences.

In the three years that he has promoted the concept in Utah, Rogers said he often hears people talk about books written on the subject, and about how good it all sounds, but they can't name each of the individual seven intelligences.

Interest and understanding of the multiple intelligences was generated July 30 when more than 425 Utahns gathered at BYU to attend the First Utah Conference on Multiple Intelligences.

Speaking as the organizer, Rogers said the conference brought a higher level of awareness on the philosophy of multiple intelligences, and he said he hopes more people will get involved.

"People who attended the conference got some ideas, gathered material, and will be gradually implementing this concept into the school districts and the homes," he said about the conference.

"This is a movement that's sweeping the country ... and (the conference) helped get people motivated to do something about it in Utah."

Northwest Middle School was able to implement multiple intelligence instruction when it received a grant for being chosen as a Centennial School by the state of Utah, Principal Rosemary Baron said.

The title and grant have been extended for the 1994-95 school year.

"Reform comes slowly, but I believe we've made significant strides in helping our students and teachers use multiple intelligences," Baron said.

The implementation of multiple intelligences in the classroom has been left to the teachers' discretion and is not school policy, but all teachers have expressed a desire to work toward implementing multiple intelligences in their curriculums, Baron said.

Northwest also participates in a BYU program where teaching candidates visit classrooms and observe teachers who incorporate the multiple intelligence concept into their curriculums. Baron said teachers use a method of "mapping and webbing," an interdisciplinary approach, where they tie their curriculums with other disciplines. For example, a writing lab may be incorporated with music, math or physical education, she said.

To help meet individual needs, students at Northwest have been evaluated on multiple intelligences, using the Rogers Multiple Intelligence Indicator. Rogers, who authored the RMI, said this examination allows instructors to tell whether a person has a low, moderate or high preference, and probable competence, in each of the seven intelligence categories simply by looking at seven different scores.

"Our goal is not to develop the student, but the life-long learner," Betts said.

In an effort to develop life-long learners out of junior high students and preschool children, Elizabeth Fielding, child development director at Canyon View Jr. High School, created an early child development program based on multiple intelligences. Fielding trains junior high students, who want to be real-life child-care givers and instructors, to plan lessons for preschool children which involve using all seven intelligences.

"The concept is that if we can have our junior high students learn to use multiple intelligences in their teaching, they will improve in all the intelligences themselves," she said.

"We're losing (students) because we're not tapping into the way they learn," she said. "Research is showing that now we teach two of the seven intelligences — verbal-linguistic and

logical-mathematical."

Fielding said as students learn and use the multiple intelligences, their self-esteem improves because their weak areas are strengthened.

"Some intelligences are more developed than others, and we're using the dominant intelligences in students to help them develop others," Fielding said.

Fielding trains the parents of all the students and preschool children involved in the program by teaching them the concept of multiple intelligences.

She also involves other school staff such as English, physical education, and math teachers.

Together they work to develop the whole child, she said.

"Intelligence is more than what we do in schools," Odoardi said.

"Kids bring seven intelligences to the classroom and we need to give them the opportunities to learn how they learn best. We have to do three things: teach for, with and about multiple intelligences."

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Thousands of Utah children have taken advantage of a new insurance program that provides free health care to those who can't afford it.

More than 1,900 children are now on the program called Caring Program for Children. And about 2,600 uninsured kids, from newborns to 19-year-olds, have received health care since the plan's inception in January 1992.

For Dennis and Diana Boyle of Provo, the program was a lifesaver.

The couple was trying to start a business and could not afford health-care insurance for their family of six.

In two years on the program, the Boyles have used it for the kids' annual checkups and when their son injured his knee.

"I do not seek to not have health care," Dennis Boyle said. "But it sure

provides a safety net for families that don't have that insurance."

The program is sponsored and administered by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Utah, which matches every dollar donated, said Kevin Bischoff, an assistant vice president for the insurer.

As of July, the program has raised \$1,044,000, of which Blue Cross Blue Shield of Utah contributed \$704,000.

Roz McGee, director of Utah Children, a children's advocacy group, said the program fills an important gap by providing insurance for children ineligible for Medicaid, the federal health-care program for the uninsured.

Although the Caring Program for Children provides coverage for only a fraction of the estimated 65,000 to 100,000 Utah children who do not have health-care insurance, she said "it's a good start at trying to provide health care."

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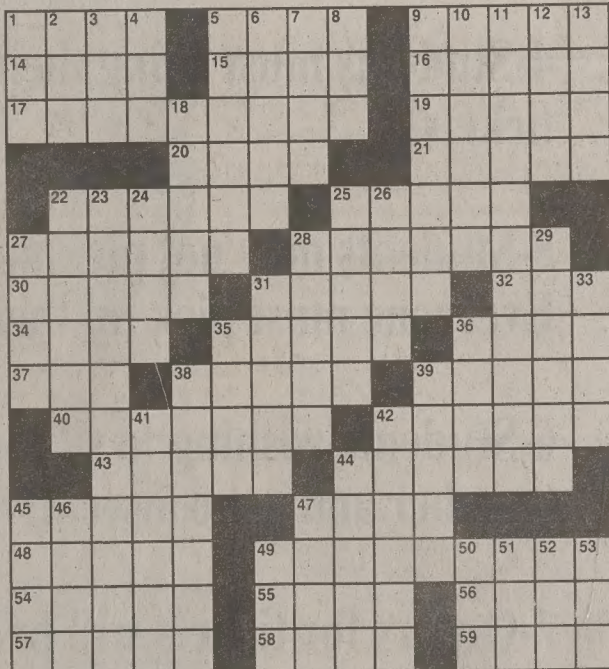
Crossword Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0726

- 30 Accede (to)
31 Places of refuge
32 Neither's partner
34 "The Twilight of the —"
35 Unites
36 Deal (out)
37 — Lanka
38 Birdie beater
39 "Give My Regards to Broadway" composer
40 Meeting musts
42 "Canterbury Tales" inn
43 Gabriel, e.g.
44 Curmudgeon-like
45 Composer Duparc

DOWN

- 1 Wine description
2 George's lyricist brother
3 Address part
4 — out a living
5 Some temps
6 "Two Women" Oscar winner
7 Remnants
8 Tale of —
9 Naiads' homes
10 Donizetti's "The — of Love"
11 Fashionable Canadian city?
12 "Othello" villain
13 Actress Anna
18 Curtain fabric
22 Silky-haired cat
23 Fashionable Welsh body of water?
24 Bonds



Puzzle by Joan Yanofsky

- 25 Scold
26 Rest on one's —
27 Is weary
28 Summons
29 Person with a seal
31 Kind of tender
33 Rip
35 1977 Wimbledon champ
36 Crows around
38 Turbojet and others
39 Movement
41 Infuriate
42 Paris or Hector
44 Cringe
45 Corn covering
46 Russian-born designer
47 " — off to see —"
49 King Cole
50 Computer capacity, for short
51 Site of rejuvenation
52 Double twist
53 "You bet!"

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Crime the major issue in gubernatorial races

Associated Press

Crime is far and away the dominant issue in this year's 36 elections for governor, a crowded lineup that features contests in the eight largest states, no shortage of embattled incumbents and a handful of intriguing independents.

While the Labor Day weekend opens a nine-week sprint to Election Day, it can hardly be considered the kickoff for these campaigns.

Most of which have been at fall intensity levels throughout the summer.

At stake is control of the governor's office in 18 of the 25 most-populous states, giving these races special importance at the White House because of their importance in 1996 presidential politics.

This year's statehouse contests also could factor into 1996 in another way: The impressive Republican gubernatorial class of 1990 faces its first re-election test, and several in this group are considered prospects for a future GOP national ticket.

Democrats now hold 29 governors' offices; the GOP has 20.

Connecticut has an independent governor.

That seat is up this year, as are 21 held by Democrats and 14 by Republicans.

Independent candidacies are major factors in at least five states:

Maine, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Connecticut.

In Maine, independent Angus King is given decent odds at winning.

From a policy standpoint, the sharp campaign debates over crime, welfare reform, taxes and school spending and standards foreshadow the themes.

Particularly in the areas of spending and law enforcement, likely to dominate state politics in the next year.

Immigration is also a major issue in several states, especially California and Florida, as governors of both parties demand that the federal government pay the high prison, school and health care costs states incur for illegal immigrants.

Each of the 36 races has a peculiar issue of its own, from a fight over alleged nepotism at the state toll authority in Illinois, to a debate in Rhode Island over whether to allow gambling on Indian land.

Still, in virtually every race the top issue is crime, as candidates engage in

spirited, sometimes nasty, debates over police, prisons, gun control and, in several states, the death penalty.

"In the governor's races you already see the seeds of the next round of the crime debate — juvenile crime," said Republican pollster Ed Goeas, who is involved in a handful of statehouse contests.

"I hate to use a Democrat as an example, but Ann Richards recently came out for a curfew. That is part of this new wave to address juvenile crime, along with crime-free school zones and trying them as adults, that is being pushed at the state level."

Just this past week in Iowa, for example, embattled Republican Gov. Terry Branstad offered a crime package that would reinstate capital punishment.

Democratic nominee Bonnie Campbell has used her experience as state attorney general as a crime-fighting credential, but she opposes the death penalty.

Branstad called the death penalty an "important and defining" issue in the crime debate.

California Gov. Pete Wilson has tried a similar strategy.

He has noted that his rival, state Treasurer Kathleen Brown, personally opposes capital punishment, although she says she would enforce it as governor.

Given the sheer size of the state, its huge role in presidential politics, and the personalities involved, the California race has attracted the most national attention.

Schools tighten security against increased gun violence

Associated Press

It's back to school time, which means new clothes, new classes and — in these violent times — more metal detectors, surveillance cameras, gun-sniffing dogs and locker searches to keep kids from toting guns.

Seventy percent of the nation's 50 largest school districts have installed metal scanners to detect firearms, up from 25 percent two years ago, according to the National School Safety Center. But preventative measures are also becoming the norm in suburban and rural areas.

"There is no school district now that is immune, whether you're rural, suburban or city," said Peter Blauvelt of the National Association of School Safety and Law Enforcement Officers.

No national figures exist to underscore the depth of gun-related killings in schools, although a study is due in January by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Just as it tracks outbreaks of flu, the CDC is tracking the rate of death in schools from guns. And preliminary numbers show 102 homicides and suicides in and around schools in the past two years — a number that suggests an epidemic.

"An epidemic is what public health officials use whenever there is an unprecedented increase in the rate of death. Clearly, the increase in rates of firearm-related injury and death in and around schools warrants calling it an epidemic," said Patrick Kachur, epidemiologist in the CDC's Division of Violence Prevention.

In a 1993 survey by the

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. more than one in 10 teachers and one in four students reported they had been victims of violence in or around school. Thirteen percent of the students said they had brought a weapon to school at least once.

Educators are fighting back, not only with equipment, but with programs such as peer intervention and conflict resolution to prevent disagreements from turning deadly.

Conflict-resolution programs are in place at the Margaret Leary Elementary School in Butte, Mont. Last April, an 11-year-old boy was killed in the schoolyard by a 10-year-old classmate who fired a gun at another youth following an argument.

"It used to be you'd go to school and have a fist fight," said Ronald Stephens of the National School Safety Center in Westlake Village, Calif. "Now you have gun fights."

More schools adopted tougher policies for the new school year after Congress passed legislation in March requiring them to address the issue of guns or risk losing federal money.

While the goal may be zero-tolerance for guns in school, metal detectors alone won't work.

New York City began using scanners in 1988, but last year, 3,905 weapons were seized in schools — including four rifles — in addition to 3,349 weapons detected by scanners. And officials stress that conflict resolution must be part of the cure.

"The real solution is not turning schools into fortresses where you have to search students before they

come to school," said Robert Terte, spokesman for the NYC Board of Education. "Schools are part of society. We can't prevent the problems of society from seeping into school doors."

One of the sticking points is that cash-strapped districts must spend money on crime control instead of

academics.

In Georgia, about 60 percent of proceeds from state lottery sales are made available to schools for educational measures.

Ware County High School in Waycross, Ga. used lottery money to buy four walk-through metal detectors.

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